

The Weather
Some cloudiness tonight.
Lows tonight 23-32. Saturday
increasing cloudiness and a
little warmer.

WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

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YANKS CLOSING IN ON KEY TO RED DEFENSE

Corn and Hobby Show Exhibits Are Judged



HOMER SMITH, one of the judges of grain exhibits, checks display of corn by cutting a grain of corn from one of ears to get a better look before passing judgment. (Record-Herald photo)

A number of judges started early Friday morning placing ribbons in the annual Corn and Hobby Show, which is now under way at the Armory here.

The corn show judges were Homer Smith, Fayette County, and Mack Inlow of near Melvin.

Hobby show judges were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Porter of near Frankfort, general exhibits; Miss Mildred Taylor, pictures; Belford Carpenter, stamps, and George Pensyl, coins.

The corn show judges do not expect to complete their work until well in the afternoon.

Hobby show judges expected to finish their work by early afternoon.

The corn, grain, potato and egg show had a total of 233 entries, or 30 less than last year, Paul Smith, president of the Fayette County Improvement Association said.

The hobby show had 133 entries, compared with 150 last year, according to Mrs. Mabel Briggs, chairman of the Fayette County Hobby Club Show committee.

Judges praised the good quality

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

Harry Reif, who resides in southwestern Fayette County and who has the largest collection of muzzle-loading rifles in this part of the country, has other hobbies also.

Not only has Harry got a display of some of his finest muzzle loaders at the Hobby Show at the Armory, but he has two score of the old powder flasks for muzzle loading firearms.

This collection of powder flasks alone is worth visiting the show.

Included among them are big cattle horns, horns made of brass, copper, leather and what-have-you.

Harry has been many years gathering up the collection, which also is probably without equal in this part of the country.

Some of the horns are very old, and, of course, all of them date back to the muzzle-loading gun days when muzzle-loaders were the only weapons used by the pioneers to fight for their homes and their lives in the wilderness.

Take a look at that display of powder horns, you will like it.

Incidentally don't overlook the large number of other choice exhibits shown by hobby lovers of the community, and also remember that when you look at the corn exhibits you are viewing some of the finest corn in America.

It doesn't cost a cent to see the show, and there is much of interest and educational value in it.

Ration Rumors Discounted by Price Stabilizer

Mobilization Chief Says Big Business Is Not Favored

CLEVELAND, Feb. 23—(AP)—Rumors to the contrary, said Price Stabilizer Michael DiSalle today, "there is no reason to believe there will be rationing in the near future."

Here for speeches before local clubs, DiSalle said during a news conference he has heard rumors the government has ration books printed and ready to go. He declared this was not so.

DiSalle said authority for rationing is up to President Truman. He added that so far as he knew, the president "has not delegated this authority to any government administration."

Because there is "an ample supply" of foods and other commodities, he said, rationing is not necessary.

The price chief urged that people buy only what they need, at ceiling prices, and that they refrain from buying any commodities they believe are priced too high.

Watch Buying, Advice

He also advised the public to "hold off buying anything that can possibly avoid buying" until (Please turn to Page Two)

Unrest Grows In Red China

HONG KONG, Feb. 23—(AP)—Communist China, extending the death penalty drastically, today admitted the underground had killed thousands of Red militiamen and that open defiance was spreading.

In an astonishing announcement, Peiping conceded resistance had risen with the outbreak of fighting in Korea.

Some observers here, however, believed the announcement was intended primarily to justify a widespread purge which they expect to increase in intensity.

The Reds ordered immediate nationwide imposition of the death penalty for any and all actions which might be construed as "opposition" to government authority.

Observers said by giving the penalties highest government sanction, Peiping also apparently was trying to take some of the heat off regional and local governments. Dissatisfaction with local government was reported widespread.

The Chinese Communists in the Peiping announcement admitted peasant opposition to land reform is spreading rapidly, "armed defiance" to the Communist regime is getting out of control, and that thousands of Red militia and government officials have been killed by "counter revolutionary" agents.

The terms of all four were reduced to time served by Gen. Thomas T. Handy, commander in chief of the U. S. Army in Europe.

Today's releases brought to 43 the total of convicted German war criminals freed since Jan. 1 after U. S. authorities commuted their terms.

Nazi War Criminals Freed from Prison

HEIDELBERG, Germany, Feb. 23—(AP)—Four Germans convicted of participation in concentration camp atrocities were released from the U. S. War Crimes Prison at Landsberg today.

The U. S. Army said the four are Erich Penz and Joseph Pinter, both 26, sentenced to life imprisonment, and Hermann Sommerfeld, 59, and Gustav Matzke, who had received 15 and 10-year prison terms respectively.

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High Meat Prices Balk Consumers

NEW YORK, Feb. 23—(AP)—About 1,000,000 pounds of locally dressed beef is reported in storage here because of consumer resistance to high prices.

Miss Anna Blumstein, secretary-treasurer of the Metropolitan Slaughterers Association, said yesterday the beef has piled up because of generally high meat prices in the metropolitan area.

She added that a considerable amount of western dressed beef also remains unsold here.

They Eat, but Not To Live

6 Brothers Patiently Await Death

BY HERB ALTSCHULL
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23—(AP)—Most people fear death, a few seek it and nearly all wonder about dying.

Yet the six boys in the Baird family, all doomed to die of a rare muscular malady, are less concerned with the thought of dying than with the thought of eating.

The Baird brothers are victims of muscular dystrophy, a disease doctors say is always fatal.

It is sad, almost sickening—to walk up the cheerless stairs lead-

Brilliant Light Believed Meteor

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 23—(AP)—A brilliant flash of light, believed to be a meteor, was observed over a wide area in three states last night.

The flash, which occurred shortly before midnight, was seen in Missouri, eastern Kansas and northern Arkansas. Newspapers and police departments received scores of telephone calls from observers.

The Kansas City Weather Bureau, which also received many inquiries, said it apparently was a meteor. The flash was variously described as blue, green and resembling a rainbow.

They Eat, but Not To Live

Civilian Defense Police Are Sworn in



JUDGE RELL ALLEN (foreground above) swears in new members of the auxiliary police who will serve in civilian defense program during brief ceremony at City Building.

Civilian defense leaders of Fayette County took action to augment regularly established law enforcement officers here during emergencies when they had 18 men sworn in as auxiliary policemen Thursday night.

Judge Rell G. Allen administered the oath to the men at the City Building, and they were informed that they would soon start taking the auxiliary police course.

Indications are that it will take from six to eight weeks to instruct the men in their duties. Following completion of the auxiliary police course, they will take the regularly prescribed 20-week first aid training course.

Walter Marshall, assistant chief of police will instruct the men in such topics as "Policing Fire Lines," "Discipline" and "Patrolling."

When trained the men will be integrated into the county civilian defense program.

Those sworn in Thursday night

Mystery Plane Makes Flight

HONOLULU, Feb. 23—(AP)—Military secrecy today hid details of a probable record flight by a six-engined B-47 jet bomber of the U. S. Air Force from the mainland to Hawaii.

Trailing four black smoke plumes, the bomber—big as a B-29, fast as a fighter—flashed over Hickam Field yesterday after an overwater flight of more than 2,000 miles.

The Boeing Stratojet can carry the 10-ton bomb load of a B-29 Superfortress. It has averaged 607.8 miles an hour in mainland tests.

Civilian air observers speculated the bomber had set a new speed record from the mainland, but Hickam Field authorities refused to divulge any details of the plane's performance.

Fishing Pretty Good As Soup Cans Caught

WELLSVILLE, Feb. 23—(AP)—Fishing has been pretty good in Yellow Creek lately. Hundreds of boxes of canned soup were dumped there accidentally after a Pennsylvania Railroad freight train wreck. The residents have been catching soup cans. The creek rose yesterday and stopped activities.

Soldier's Pet Lion Barred from Camp

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23—(AP)—The international situation has made a soldier of Floyd O. Humeston and a circus performer of Fearless Fagan.

Fearless Fagan is a three-year-old lion that Humeston, 24, has had as a pet since it was three days old. The army called Humeston but there was no place in the service for Fearless.

Today Humeston is a private at Fort Ord, Calif., and 250-pound Fearless Fagan is en route by train to Columbus, Ohio, to join the Mills Bros. Circus. Humeston's 28-year-old brother, Earl, is going along as trainer.

"We had to get Fearless a job," said Earl. "He eats from 10 to 14 pounds of horsemeat daily."

Suspicion Turned on White House Over Calling in of RFC Loan Files

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23—(AP)—Three officials of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation told senators today they understood the White House has ordered copies of the lending agency's files on loan correspondence with Congress members.

This testimony brought an immediate recess in a Senate banking subcommittee's hearings on RFC lending. The members angrily demanded that RFC officials come back in 30 minutes and say who ordered the files sent to the White House.

The three RFC officials had in-

sisted they did not know who had asked for the files.

Testimony that they understood there had been a request for the files was given by W. Elmer Harber, chairman of the RFC board, William E. Willett, a director, and Arthur Merritt, executive manager for the board of directors.

Mum's the Word, Eh?

Each, when asked who ordered the files, replied: "I don't know."

The report of the White House move in the situation came immediately after Senator Douglas (D-Ill.) had said he had heard "a group friendly to the RFC planned a counter offensive" in which it would attack Senate and House members who had communicated with the RFC.

(Please turn to Page Two)

'Go Slow' Is Advice For Reapportionment

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23—(AP)—The Ohio general assembly was urged yesterday to wait and see what Congress does about reapportionment before going ahead with redistricting legislation.

A committee of three Republican representatives from Ohio wrote the general assembly, telling of the bills introduced in Congress to create more representatives and draw a pattern for the states to follow in redistricting.

The letter went to Rep. Gordon Renner, the Ohio House speaker, and Sen. Roscoe Walcott, president pro tem of the state Senate. It was signed by Reps. J. Harry McGregor, Jackson E. Betts and William McCullough.

The three representatives comprise a committee to study redistricting proposals in the general assembly, and they sent the letter in behalf of the 15-member GOP delegation from Ohio.

All a Mistake, too, He Says

Coat of Syrup and Feathers Is Given Real Estate Broker

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23—(AP)—A real estate broker found doused with syrup and feathers, like a tar-and-feathering, told sheriff's deputies a weird story of 48 hours' captivity by three abductors.

Charles S. Smith, 49, was hospitalized today, suffering from shock, lack of food, bruises and the ordeal of being smeared from head to foot with the sticky mess. Doctors washed the gunk from his

he was in a reserve program. Gibson suggested that a replacement be found for him.

Gibson told the group that only those men free from any possibility of being called into the service should take part in the training course for auxiliary policemen.

He described the auxiliary policemen as important cogs in the defense program structure.

Virgil Sexton, county civilian defense director who was also on hand for the meeting, said the auxiliary police would find that policing against looting would be one of their main jobs should disaster strike this area.

The State Highway Patrol has an auxiliary which has been in training and which will also function in much the same manner that the city police auxiliary will during emergencies.

Plans call for the group sworn in Thursday night to meet for an hour or hour and a half each Monday night for six or eight meetings to complete the course.

12 Teen-aged Boys Jailed after Fight

AKRON, Feb. 23—(AP)—Twelve teen age boys who took part in a gang fight over hot rod cars were cooling off in the Summit County jail today.

Summit and Portage County sheriff's deputies and Kent police who broke up the fight at a drive-in at nearby Stow last night estimated about 40 boys took part.

Fifteen of them, deputies said, were from Stow and the rest from the Kent area. Two of the boys required treatment at hospitals.

Deputies said there had been a fight Wednesday and that last night's battle was a continuation.

He said the fight resulted over rivalry in hot rod racing and "crinkle fender," the latter a game in which efforts are made to force the opposing car off the road.

Americans at Palace

LONDON, Feb. 23—(AP)—Some 125 Americans were presented to King George VI and Queen Elizabeth last night at a brilliant Buckingham Palace reception attended by 600 diplomats and their wives.

nude body. It was in his hair, on his face and eyelids and over his whole body. He was found at his office from where he telephoned the sheriff's office last night.

Deputy James Boust said Smith, trembling and distraught, told this story:

Tuesday night three young men came to his office, accused him of "running a gyp rental racket" (Please turn to Page Twelve)

Fighting Bitter But Commies Give Up and Run

Red-killer Offense Nears 38th Parallel; Warships Lend Aid

BY OLEN CLEMENTS

TOKYO, Feb. 23—(AP)—Tank-led American forces punched swiftly up the mountainous spine of central Korea late today and occupied freshly vacated Red fox-holes overlooking Hoengsong, key Communist defense point.

NEW PEACE MOVE

LAKE SUCCESS, Feb. 23—(AP)—The United Nations good offices committee was reported today to have made its first approach to Communist China to see if Peiping will reconsider and discuss Korean peace terms with it.

The twin U. S. spearheads were setting the pace for the powerful Allied offensive that shoved ahead virtually unopposed all along the muddy 60-mile front.

Brief but bitter Red resistance was met in some sectors earlier today. This indicated the Communists are using fight-and-run tactics against the 100,000-man United Nations Red-killer drive.

AP Correspondent Stan Swinton reported American forces advancing on Hoengsong in the middle sector of the front were within a mile and a quarter of the burned-out town. The push car-

(Please turn to Page Twelve)

Draft Change Sought To Take Illiterates

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23—(AP)—The House Armed Services committee has tentatively approved legislation which would require the army to accept physically fit draft age men whether or not they can read or write.

The proposal was included in a compromise military manpower bill committee Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) introduced yesterday. The committee spent nearly three weeks in closed session rewriting a bill urged by the defense department.

The Pentagon wanted 18-year-olds brought into the military manpower program. The committee's compromise calls for induction at 18½ and requires four months basic training.

It also proposes return to the January, 1945, minimum physical and mental acceptance standards—standards that were in effect when the United States was fighting a global war.

Let Johnny Do It Villagers Declare

NEW YORK MILLS, N. Y., Feb. 23—(AP)—Not one person has volunteered as an auxiliary policeman, in the civil defense program of this village of 3,500.

"What would you do in the event of an air raid?" several residents were asked.

"Call Johnny," was the unanimous answer.

John Kielbaska is the village's one-man police force.

New York Mills is just outside Utica.

Unusual Weather In San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23—(AP)—Snow and lightning, two rare for San Francisco—weather phenomena struck the city yesterday.

Snow—barely enough for the youngsters to make a small snowman—fell in two residential districts.

Lightning struck twice on Market Street. One bolt silenced radio station WSAN 30 seconds. The other knocked a few shingles off a two story building.

Ohio Bell Profit Is Up \$2,893,259

CLEVELAND, Feb. 23—(AP)—The Ohio Bell Telephone Co. reported today its net profit in 1950 amounted to \$19,573,271—an increase over 1949 of \$2,893,259.

But because of increased operating costs and higher taxes this year, said President Randolph Elide in his annual report, the firm still plans to ask for higher rates.

Truman Budget Cost in Fayette County

The old saw "There's nothing sure but death and taxes" may take on additional emphasis under proposed government spending. There will seem to be no end to it but death, if national administration plans are successful.

Let's stop for a moment to consider what President Truman's proposed new federal budget would do in Fayette County.

We understand things a little better if brought directly home to us. Fayette's share alone in this proposed new federal budget amounts to \$475.12 for every man, woman and child in the county.

The share of this county as a whole would be \$10,622,167.92, in the total federal expense for the coming fiscal year starting next July, if Congress does not drastically cut what President Truman asks.

New investments, new experiments and new businesses most always have been the direct result of savings. If the tax schedules dreamed up by President Truman's "pain trust" are adopted there will be little or no savings; our whole forward-moving economy may be stifled.

The federal administration's tax message to Congress calls for very heavy increases in corporation and individual income taxes, on top of the boost which went into effect last October. It also asks for big jumps in the excise taxes on automobiles, household appliances and other commodities.

All of this was generally anticipated before the message was made public. But the startling part of the matter is that not a word is said about cutting non-essential government costs. That was also true of the president's budget message, which went to Congress early in January. This blueprint for the coming fiscal year actually envisioned substantial increases in non-defense spending, to be piled onto a huge military budget.

Here is a policy which, if we accept it, can only lead to the impoverishment of our people, the sapping of our energies and resources, and, in time, to the breakdown of

our system of government. We are in a very different position now than we were in 1940, when the last big war defense program got rolling. Then taxes-- local and state as well as federal--were low by comparison with the present. So was the national debt. And the family cost of living was about half of today's figure.

It has been authoritatively said that the budget can be cut by as much as \$8,000,000,000 in fields which have nothing to do with the defense effort. That is not far from the increased amount the currently proposed tax bill is designed to raise. It is the plain duty of Congress to make every possible economy before approving new taxes. The people will pay what they have to pay, and make whatever sacrifices are necessary--but they cannot be expected to supinely accept "politics as usual" in this grim era of our history.

Fewer Road Projects

Government spending, and taxing, for defense will have the effect of drastically curtailing new road projects this year. High cost of labor and materials--if not actual shortages--will be insurmountable obstacles that will cause cancellation of many plans for new roads and rebuilding jobs.

Many states had made plans for grandiose highways copied after the Pennsylvania Turnpike, a toll road which bisects the Keystone state, and similar modern highways. Few of these will be undertaken this year. More noticeable to the average motorist, however, will be a slackening in repair work on present roads. Some are not in condition and will get worse.

Government appeals to the public not to engage in scare buying were less of a deterrent than soaring prices resulting from buying sprees.

The District of Columbia wants the right to vote. Other areas have it, but some wonder whether it does much good.

Can't Say that about Washington

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—(P)—He was a big, reddish-haired man with a flaming temper that he made himself control.

He didn't laugh much. In his later years, especially, he wore a stern aloofness as a kind of protective shell. Sometimes the shell cracked, and a blending of kindness and wry humor shone through.

The man liked fine clothes. He was something of a dandy. He drank what he felt like drinking, cut a fancy figure on a dance floor, liked to have pretty women around him. He was a shrewd card player. He sat down frequently to friendly little games and he usually won.

He had his weaknesses--a touch of vanity, a short supply of patience, a wincing sensitivity to criticism.

But lord, the strength he had! He led and goaded and sometimes seemed to haul a half-starved, ragamuffin army to victory in a war that he often despaired of winning.

Then, more than any other man, he welded 13 jealous and squabbling colonies into a nation... guided a bewildered people out of an economic wilderness... laid the foundation of what a later president has called "the great-

est republic the sun ever shone on."

He was a great man, was George Washington.

But first of all, he was a man. We sometimes forget that as we hang out the flag on his birthday. We've been schooled--and "schooled" is exactly what I mean here--to think of Washington as some sort of marble statue or plaster saint. Too perfect to be human, too lifeless to have lived.

That's the impression I got in my school days, anyhow. And the result was just the opposite of what my teachers must have intended. I didn't like Washington. I thought he was a stuffed shirt. And I think it was that conformed cherry tree story that did it. Maybe you mullered over that story, too, when you were in--oh, about in the fourth grade.

Here was the family cherry tree, chopped down. Here was young Washington's father, looking at the tree, madder than blazes. And here came little George out of the bushes, chirruping:

"Father, I cannot tell a lie. I did it with my little hatchet."

Now of course I knew that was noble of George. I knew it was what any right-minded little boy

By Ed Creagh
(Substituting for Hal Boyle)

should do. But I had my own opinion of little George for doing it.

I knew darned well that I couldn't have done it and that none of the kids in our block could have done it. We'd have been scared to death. We'd have stayed in the bushes, trembling. And when we finally had to come out, we'd have sworn uphill and down that we saw woodpeckers gnawing into that cherry tree.

By now, I suppose, everybody knows that the cherry tree story is nothing but a yarn made up by an old faker called Parson Weems to help sell a book he wrote. I hope they don't teach it in the schools any more. It can't really be good for kids to grow up with the idea that George Washington, man or boy, was a little Lord Fauntleroy.

He was anything but that.

He was a two-fisted fighting man. He was a hot-blooded Virginian. He was an awkward, back-country kid who had to learn how to handle himself before he learned how to handle men and armies and some of history's most heart-breaking problems.

Great man? You bet he was. But--what a man!

Different Religions in Family

Perhaps you will permit me to say that mine is a very mixed family. We have in our home several religions which are taken seriously. On the Passover, my family goes along with me at the traditional seder; and then we all go along with my wife to her Easter service. We maintain our differences, yet live a peaceful and even, if I may say so, a happy family life.

What brings that to mind is that religion plays a real role in our lives and through it all pass our spiritual mentors, Rabbi Jonah B. Wise of the central Synagogue, Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, minister of the Marble Collegiate Church, Bishop William A. Scully of Albany, Dr. Wilbur K. Thomas of the Congregational Church in Otis, Massachusetts. We somehow have accumulated a host of spiritual advisers and each exercises his influence upon some member of the family. Will-

bur Thomas, who is a Quaker, has, for instance, made a lasting impression on a young son.

Perhaps we have found in our little family the secret of cooperation without compromise, a recognition that unity is under God but that each must be truly himself. While each moves in his own direction, we all do go together.

So, this week we shall all be celebrating a birthday on my side of the house--that of Rabbi Jonah Wise, who buried my first wife, a Chinese lady of rare nobility of character, and married me to the mistress of our home.

I can only know the quality of a man by his kindness. I do not like secular or, if you please, civil marriages. I feel that marriages are not just contracts between two persons; that always a third party is present at a marriage and that makes it perfect, for the third party is God.

So when I asked by Rabbi whether he would unite us who are of different faiths, he not only was willing but invented a beautiful ritual for the occasion out of the Book of Ruth. It has not been forgotten by us because it was so graceful an introduction to the creation of a family.

Rabbi Jonah Wise was born in Cincinnati; his father being the distinguished founder of reformed Judaism in this country. Isaac M. Wise, although an immigrant from Bohemia, loved this country and sought to establish here a ritual and a Jewish way of life that would be a union of the philosophy of his faith and the philosophy of America. He surely believed that so much of the feeling of America came from the Old Testament that we were here spiritually one people.

Out of his labors came many reformed Synagogues and temples

By George Sokolsky

throughout this country, the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, the Union prayer book in Hebrew and English, and the Americanization of the ancient ritual--an attempt to hold on to the hard core of tradition yet recognizing that the new world has a way of its own.

One of his daughters married an enthusiastic young newspaperman of Chattanooga, Tennessee, Adolph S. Ochs, who in time purchased the then faltering "New York Times" and made of it the most important newspaper in this country and perhaps in all the world. One of his sons is my Rabbi, now celebrating his seventieth birthday.

Our Synagogue was founded in 1846 and its leader for a quarter of a century has been Jonah Wise, but that has been a small part of his career. For since Hitler came upon the scene, Dr. Wise has devoted himself to the rebuilding of wrecked lives through the United Jewish appeal of which he is the national chairman. Trip after trip he took to Germany before the war, seeking means to rescue the frightened and hungry and broken in spirit. He risked much on these visits to Hitler's Germany.

Each year, on Thanksgiving Day, our Synagogue holds Union services with Christ Church Methodist and the central Presbyterian Church, the three clergymen, Dr. Ralph W. Cockman, Dr. Theodore Cuyler Speers, and Dr. Wise, standing together in a union of gratitude for God's mercy.

Some clergymen are famous for their sermons; some are renowned as scholars; some are wonder-workers in public affairs. Jonah Wise is beloved. Little more can be said of any man who is moving into his seventies after a life of labor for humanity.



Sokolsky

The Record-Herald

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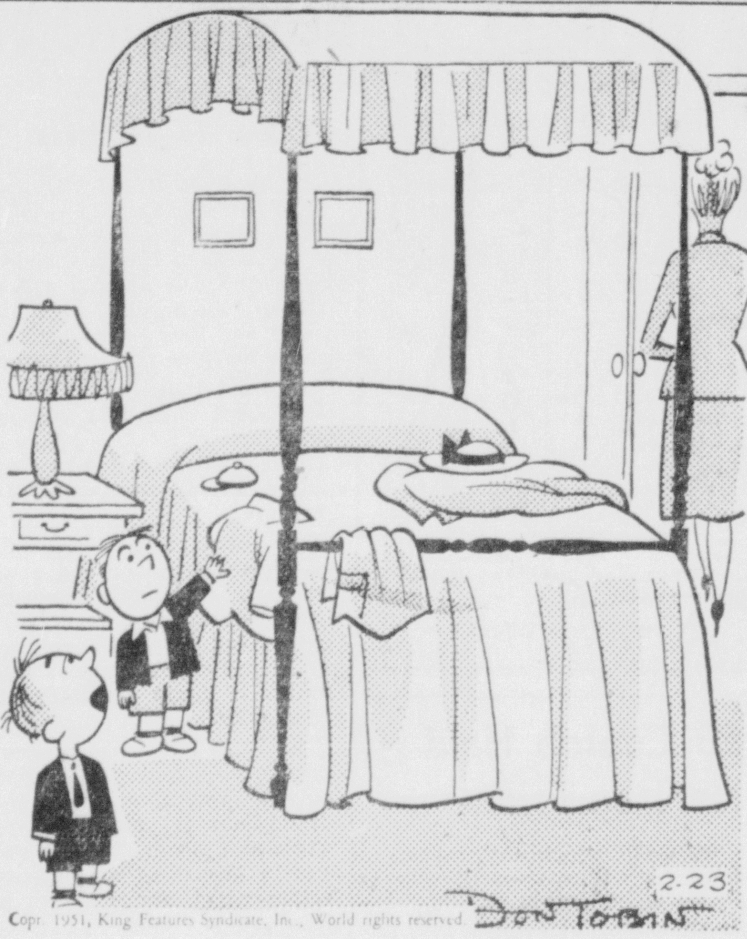
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Laff-A-Day



"The ceiling must have a leak."

Diet and Health

Diagnosis Difficult For Glandular Fever

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

Glandular fever, also known as infectious mononucleosis is one of the greatest mimics of the disease world. It can—and often does—imitate a whole host of other disorders, masquerading in one instance as appendicitis and again as leukemia. For this reason, it is a great trouble-maker for the doctors and the cause of much needless anxiety since the disease itself is much less serious than many of those it apes.

It is nonetheless something of a mystery, not only in the great array of symptoms it can produce but also in the way it spreads from person to person, sometimes producing a small epidemic among a group of children, or almost as often causing an isolated case in one section of a city and then appearing suddenly in a far-distant area.

Sore Throat

Nor does glandular fever content itself by limiting only serious sicknesses. Its most usual symptoms are fever, sore throat, cough, and headache, plus some swelling of the lymph glands, particularly those of the neck. In this guise, it looks much like influenza or German measles before the rash appears, and it sometimes produces the rash, too, out of its varied bag of tricks.

It is quite possible that many persons have the condition without knowing it, particularly in the mild form. A person so affected feels no worse than if he had a severe cold.

There are two ways in which a definite diagnosis of the condition may be made once it is suspected that it is present. The first is examination of the white blood cells and the determination of the number present in the blood.

The second is a test of the patient's blood serum against the red blood cells taken from a sheep. In a normal person, the blood serum will not cause clumping of the red cells but, when a person has infectious mononucleosis, this clumping will occur even though only one part of the blood serum to 800 or 900 parts of salt solution is used in making the test.

White Cells

In infectious mononucleosis there is an increase in the number of white cells in the blood. There are also some changes in the cells themselves.

One unfortunate thing about infectious mononucleosis is the slow recovery. Frequently, after a person has had this condition, he is fatigued, tires easily, and is unable to carry on his ordinary work. On the other hand, some of the patients recover from the condition promptly.

Direct Effect

The specific treatment for the condition also has not as yet been found. Penicillin has been tried, as well as other antibiotics, such as chloromycetin and aureomycin. They have some value in preventing any complications but whether they have any direct effect on the disease itself has, so far, not been determined. The giving of whole blood into a vein or blood serum has also seemed to be helpful in some cases. It is possible that this serum carries antibodies against the disease which have been produced by earlier, unrecognized infection with infectious mononucleosis.

When a person has headache, fever, enlarged lymph glands, and sore throat, the possibility of infectious mononucleosis must be considered and the special tests carried out in order to be sure.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A. B.: What is the cause of lisp- ing? Can it be corrected?

Answer: Lisp- ing, sometimes, is due to a deformity of the mouth, the tongue or the teeth. In other cases it is due only to habit!

It is advisable to consult a dentist. Speech training may then be employed to overcome the difficulty.

Excuses Must Be Good To Escape Training

COLUMBUS, Feb. 23.—(P)—Army reservists may be excused from 15 days of summer training only in cases of emergency or hardship.

Col. H. Jordan Theis, chief of the Ohio military district, said yesterday. At the same time he asked Ohio employers to make it easier for reservists to take part in compulsory field training, which supplements armory drills. He said reservists have been notified of training dates and places.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.



WORD HE inherited \$437,000 from an elderly lady he chatted with on a park bench while on shore leave in Long Beach, Cal., during World War II is feared to be a hoax by ex-Navy man Howard D. Rife. He said he received a letter from a New York law firm that Mrs. Emma Rivers, who died in July, 1950, had left him the bequest, but a check failed to turn up either the firm or estate Rife, shown with wife Marvel, is a Hayward, Cal., paint sprayer. (International)

Sales To Reds Hit

LONDON, Feb. 23.—(P)—The United States and Britain are asking Switzerland and Sweden to ban the sale of war goods and materials to Communist countries, a foreign office spokesman said today.

Truck Load Limits Are Ordered Reduced

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—(P)—The national defense committee of Ohio motor carriers yesterday urged truck weight limits be made uniform throughout the nation. The committee met with Lee Hyde, executive assistant of the Defense Transportation Administration. The group said it represented eight separate associations and "every phase of the motor freight industry in Ohio."

Explosions and Flames Sweep Bus Terminal

LARGE, Pa., Feb. 23.—(P)—Fire fed by gasoline from exploding bus tanks roared through the Noble J. Dick Bus Lines Terminal, causing an estimated \$500,000 loss. Noble J. Dick, owner of the firm, said 30 of his fleet of 52 buses went up in flames last night.

Liming Pays In Many Ways

It pays in extra bushels and tons of crops; in healthier livestock; in increased worth of land.

YES... LIMING PAYS See Your Local Dealer

Mr. Robert P. Browning
Bloomington, Ohio Phone: 7-7501
For Delivered Lime Prices
The Marble Cliff Quarries Company
Agricultural Limestone Division
General Office: 8 E. Long Street
Quarries: Marble Cliff, Ohio Columbus, 15, Ohio

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Ray Maynard retires after 50 years connection with the Craig Brothers Department Store. He is replaced by Eli Craig.

City Manager Robert J. Eppley announces that 15-minute parking in front of the post office will be enforced.

New 4,000 square foot addition to Carroll Halliday garages started.

Ten Years Ago

Sale of 1941 auto tags to begin March 1.

"Sleepy Hollow" legend presented by Cherry Hill Club of the Children's Theatre Guild.

Edward MacDowell Club to present Severin Eisenberger at Sunnyside auditorium after Easter.

Fifteen Years Ago

Relief Director R. J. Osborn to furnish corn huskers to Fayette County farmers.

Creek highest since August 16. Dayton man arrested for posing as Civil Service Commission representative and collecting fees for examinations.

Twenty Years Ago

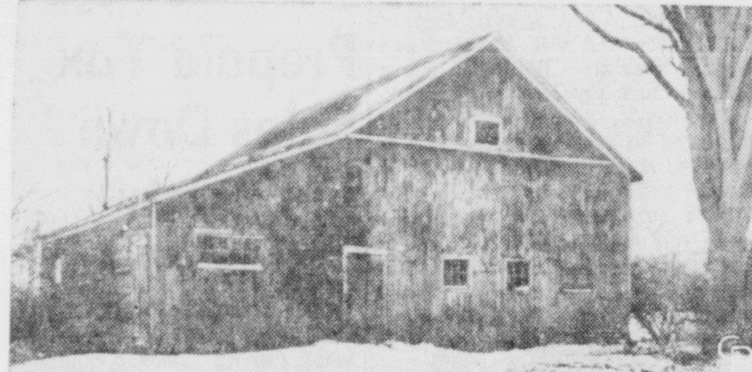
First aid class under the instruction of Miss Dorothea Gaut completes course.

Broadway between Fayette and North Streets to be rebuilt.

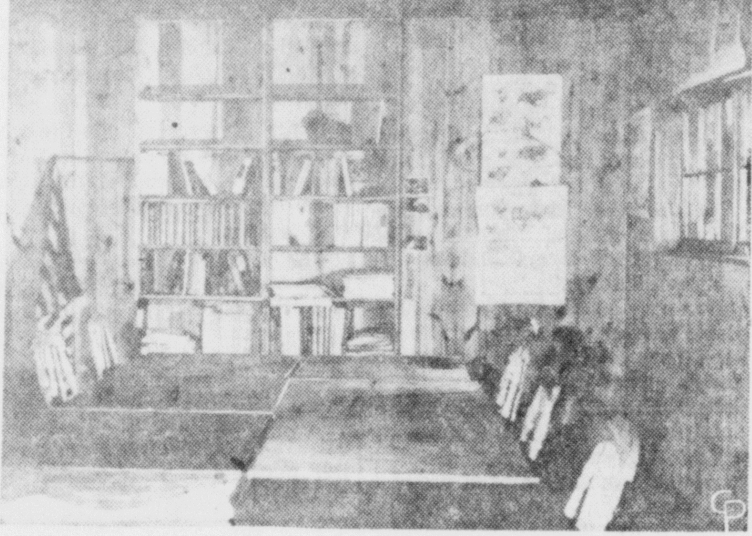
Twenty-Five Years Ago

Samuel Rodgers, former Good Hope resident, bequeaths bulk of his estate of \$35,700 to charity.

J. H. Chapman, 77, Millington, Conn. on a 16,000-mile tramp. Stops here to have record certified.



Outside, the barn appears dilapidated, its red paint faded.



Maps of Russia adorn pine walls of "conference room" inside.

"VOUCHERS SHOWING that the Institute of Pacific Relations received money direct from Moscow were among the thousands of documents seized by U. S. Senate Red hunters in last week's raid on a barn in Lee (Mass.)," according to a story in the Boston American. Exclusive American photos (above) revealed that the raided barn on the summer estate of Edward C. Carter, former executive secretary of the institute, was much more than just a barn, the paper said. Maps of Russia and Russian war relief posters adorned the walls of a "conference room" inside the red barn. There also was a well-kept library and a complete set of files from which the Senate agents took almost 300,000 documents.

(International Soundphotos)

Defense Contracts Must Pass Board

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—(P)—The Senate late yesterday passed a bill to set up a five-member independent board with power to renegotiate billions of dollars worth of defense contracts.

Most of these now are being rushed to contractors without competitive bids; the idea of the legislation is to talk them over later with the idea of recovering for the government any abnormal profits.

The measure got approval by voice vote after five hours of voting and debate.

Manchuria's Hospitals Are Jammed with Reds

TAIPEI, Formosa, Feb. 23.—(P)—The pro-Nationalist China Union Press said today hospitals in Manchuria and Red China are jammed with 200,000 Communist troops wounded in Korea.

The agency placed Chinese casualties at 500,000.

The U. S. 8th Army reported more than 115,000 Red casualties through ground action in its limited offensive from Jan. 25 through Feb. 20.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. What is the name of Indiana's oldest city?
2. Who was the author of the poem, How Doth the Little Busy Bee?
3. Who said, "And spit upon my Jewish gabardine"?
4. What is the name of a small Alpine goat-like antelope?
5. Who was William Lloyd Garrison?

Watch Your Language

HETEROGENEOUS — (HET-er-o-JE-ne-us)—adjective; differing in kind; having unlike qualities; dissimilar. Origin: From medieval Latin, from Greek-Heterogenes, from Heteros, other plus Genos, race kind.

Your Future

Creative activities are always helpful, so expression of your ideas, speaking and writing them, should be good for your year ahead. Much charm and personal magnetism is likely to be noticed, in the child born today.

How'd You Make Out

1. Vincennes.
2. Isaac Watts.
3. Shylock in William Shakespeare's play Merchant of Venice.
4. A chamois.
5. A famous American abolitionist and editor.

More Lake Freighters Ordered for Service

CLEVELAND, Feb. 23.—(P)—Shippers on the Great Lakes have ordered 15 new bulk cargo vessels since Aug. 1. The latest was scheduled yesterday by the Inter-lake Steamship Co., an 18,000-ton capacity iron ore carrier to be built at Sparrows Point, Md. by Bethlehem-Sparrows Point Shipyard, Inc.

CAN YOU STILL GET A CASH LOAN UNDER GOVERNMENT CREDIT REGULATIONS?

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THE REVERE Model M-1713—17" rectangular tube table model. Handmade mahogany cabinet. Buy on easy terms. Also available in maroon and blonde leatherette.

THE MARQUEE...Model C-1714—17" Rectangular Pictures. Streamlined, distinctive mahogany console, beautifully appointed.

\$349.95

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Armstrong's Electric Shop

Open Evenings

New Holland

Sunday School Lesson

By ROY L. SMITH

Sooner or later in the experience of most of us there comes a time when life begins to sag. The honors that have come to us seem so empty; the achievements of which we were so proud begin to appear rather small; the great hours of our life fall under suspicion. Our dreams seem to fade and our success seems to be revealing out.

Good Religion Has a Message

For any who find themselves in that condition this week's Sunday school lesson has a message. It is a very simple one. Down among the people there is a work you can do.

On the mountain Jesus and his disciples had passed through one of the most amazing experiences of his entire career. For one brief little hour Moses, the founder of the nation, and Elijah, the first of the long line of great prophets, had come together to visit with the young prophet of Galilee. Nothing like it had ever happened in all of history.

Just one short hour and it was all over. That is usually the way with the great hours of life. And when the cloud had received the heavenly visitors out of their sight, and Jesus only remained, it became necessary immediately for them to go back down the mountainside to where the people were.

There They Found Need

The first thing they found upon reaching the valley was a father and his son, both desperately in need of help. The son was a maniac and the father—well, anyone can understand that father's anxiety. Nothing is more pathetic than the grief of a parent on behalf of a suffering child.

It is easy to imagine the disciples looking forward to an audience to which they could recite the story of their amazing experience. At least they might have expected that Jesus would regale the crowds with some astounding account of the tremendous events which were to occur within the next few days.

The Sunday School lesson for February 25: "Glory and Service," Mark 9:2-50.

It is quite possible that at least some of the disciples hoped they might bask in the fame that the mountain-top experience would bring them. Thousands would be glad to hear what Moses and Elijah looked like, and to hear what they had to say.

But there was no opportunity for any such personal satisfaction. Within ten minutes after their arrival in the valley they were occupied by the case of a maniac lad and his distracted father.

Service Is the Cure

The surest cure for boredom and cynicism is some service for others. No man lives who will long go weary with life and in contempt of himself if he forgets himself and turns to help others.

There was that woman who, suddenly bereft of her husband with whom she had lived a marvellously happy life for thirty-eight years, found herself completely at sea and drifting. Her grief was so overwhelming that she could scarcely carry on a conversation with even her most intimate friend without bursting into uncontrollable weeping.

Then one day a very wise friend stepped herself, refusing to be sympathetic, and outlined for the stricken woman a life of service. Being sufficiently provided for she did not need to work for her own self-support. Therefore she was challenged to open her home to lonely girls who had come down to the city from the country to find work and were in need of a friend. She was dared to forget herself by thinking about others. She accepted the proposition.

Within the space of a few months she was a transformed person. She still grieved, of course, and she continued to honor the memory of her splendid husband, but all this became endurable because she was bearing the burdens of others along with her own.

It is strange, but true, that when we are loaded the heaviest then the easiest way to lighten our load is to take on some of the loads which others have to bear.

10:30 A. M.—Church school with St. Christina's Guild.
Sunday, March 4, 10:30 A. M.—Holy communion and sermon.
Friday, March 9, 7:30 P. M.—Lenten service of Litany and sermon by guest preacher who will be announced.

Church Council Backs Sharing

Project Continues During Lent Period

A nation-wide demonstration of practical church cooperation began Feb. 7 when 16 denominations joined in cooperation with the Department of Church World Service, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., in holding during Lent (February 7 - March 25) an appeal for several million dollars with which to help meet the needs of suffering people in Asia, the Middle East and Europe. The appeal is being held under the general theme, "One Great Time of Sharing."

"No better example of Christian cooperation can be found than in this united effort to aid displaced persons, the refugees of Asia and the Middle East, and the many spiritual and inter-church aid benefits through the World Council of Churches," declared the Rev. Dr. Stanley I. Stuber, New York City, executive secretary of the planning committee in charge of the appeal. "Relief needs," he added, "are greater than ever, particularly in the Far East, and it is most encouraging to see so many major communions getting together to render more effective relief services."

National Council of Churches

As a result of the special offerings to be taken in churches during Lent, both denominational and interdenominational world relief programs will be supported, according to officials of the appeal. Each denomination has set a Sunday when the offerings will be taken. Funds will be sent through regular denominational channels where they will be allocated to relief, inter-church aid, and refugee needs.

Many interdenominational organizations which have world relief projects will benefit from the "One Great Time of Sharing" appeal. These include Church World Service, for relief, DP and material relief program; the department of Ecumenical Relations, for theological and other scholarships; and the committee on relief and reconstruction, Foreign Missions Division—all three units of the National Council of Churches.

The Inter-Church Aid and Service to Refugees Department of the World Council of Churches, the "orphaned mission" program of the International Missionary Council, and special projects in Europe conducted by the YMCA and YWCA will also be in direct line for allocations.

According to the Rev. Dr. R. Norris Wilson, associate executive secretary of the Missions Council, Congregational Christian Churches, who is serving as chairman of the administrative committee of the "One Great Time of Sharing" appeal, these allocations will be in addition to relief programs already in progress within the cooperating denominations.

SINGAPORE — (P) — Private firms intending to build factories needed to develop sound secondary industries in Malaya will be allowed loans by the Colonial Development Corporation. The corporation announced it will now advance to approved borrowers up to a maximum of 75 percent of the value of an approved type of factory. The advance is to be repaid in instalments over a period of years.

He's One of the Girls With Nursing Diploma

VANCOUVER — (P) — James Bullen says he's just "one of the girls." The 32-year-old native of Victoria, B. C., is the first male nurse to graduate from a British Columbia hospital.

Bullen, a member of the Canadian Army Medical Corps during World War II, recently received his nursing diploma along with 45 girls. He studied nursing "because it would have taken me so long to get started as a doctor."

Loans to Industry

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Visitations To Start At Homes Here Sunday

Churches and pastors here will join in an all-out visitation evangelism campaign, beginning at 2 P. M. Sunday. It was announced today by Rev. Allan W. Caley.

Between 300 and 500 church members here will take part in the first city-wide visitation program in the city.

They will call at practically every home in the city on prospective church members.

The calls will start following a meeting set for 2 P. M. Sunday at the First Baptist Church. They will also be made sometime after



LOOKING LIKE a wise little old man with sideburns, this rare wolf's monkey at the Bronx zoo, New York, isn't wearing the ruff just for laughs. He cavorted too strenuously and broke his arm, which is in splints. Ruff keeps him from chewing bandage. (International)

for losing somebody else's pants. Kwong, 34-year-old laundryman told the judge he had to pawn the trousers of a customer to meet his municipal obligations. "I intended to redeem them before the customer called," he told the judge. The judge fined him \$150.

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Washington C. H., Ohio



BLIND since the age of five, Vivian Carver, 29, smiles for the news cameramen in her Chicago home after vision was restored in her right eye by cornea transplant surgery. Vivian is now studying to be a secretary. (International)

Traits of Extrovert Not Always Stable

BERKELEY — (P) — The expansive traits of the extrovert, usually thought to be the mark of a well-adjusted personality, are often associated with personality difficulties, according to Dr. Harold E. Jones, a psychologist at the University of California.

With increasing age, Dr. Jones states, an individual usually

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WITH **SUPER SPEED COROX** UNIT THAT GETS

RED HOT IN 30 SECONDS



NEW! The SUPER SPEED COROX Unit is the fastest heating unit on the market today. In fact, it's so fast the unit gets hot the instant you turn on the switch...RED HOT in 30 seconds.

NEW! The new Westinghouse MIRACLE SEALED OVEN lives up to its name. No more air drafts to dry out cakes and roasts...no more shifting of hot racks. Bake in any rack position and get perfect results every time.

LOOK, SEE, COMPARE! Just close the door of a Westinghouse oven and you'll feel the difference. The Westinghouse door has a solid feel which indicates the quality that is built into EVERY feature of this range. You'll love the versatile Two-Level Speed Cooker, the Color-Glance Controls...the score of other convenience features that make Westinghouse Ranges well worth waiting for.

\$369.95

Low down payment, terms to fit YOUR budget

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Be Sure To See: **The Double Oven "Commander" Electric Range** (Model A. B. T14) **\$409.95**

The Above Ranges Are Available For Immediate Installation

Armstrong's Electric Shop

Open Evenings (Except Thursday) New Holland

Church Announcements

BUPNA VISTA METHODIST CHURCH
I. F. Lee, Pastor
9:30 A. M.—Sunday school. Mrs. Bina O. Rude, Supt.
10:30 A. M.—Morning worship. This will be a dedication service in observance of "Dedication Week."

WHITE OAK P. H. CHURCH
Rev. W. M. Bowman, Pastor
9:30 A. M.—Sunday school.
10:30 A. M.—Morning worship.
7:15 P. M.—Young People's service.
7:45 P. M.—Evangelistic service.
Revival services begin March 4 to March 18, with Colen Rhodes and Willard Case as singers and evangelists.

NEW HOLLAND METHODIST CHURCH
William J. McGarity, Minister
W. T. Woods, Supt. of Schools
9:30 A. M.—Morning worship.
10:30 A. M.—Bible school.
7:30 P. M.—M.Y.T.
Official board meets the last Monday evening of each month at 7:30 P. M.

MILLEDGEVILLE METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. J. N. Strickland, Pastor
South Solon
9:30 A. M.—Church school. Charles Lutz, Supt.
10 A. M.—Church school. Robert Parrett, Supt.
9:30 A. M.—Church school. Ulric Acton, Supt.
10:30 A. M.—Morning worship.
Tuesday, 7:30 P. M.—Youth Fellowship meets at home of John Merritt, leader.

HOUSE OF PRAYER
Washington Avenue
Henry C. Leeth, Pastor
9:30 A. M.—Sunday school.
10:30 A. M.—Morning worship.
6:30 P. M.—Young People's service.
7:30 P. M.—Special evangelistic meetings, with Rev. Arthur George each evening.

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
115 1/2 N. Main Street
Sunday, February 25, 1950
1:30 P. M.—Public lecture, "The New Earth."
3 P. M.—Watchtower Study, "The Lord's Evening Meal."
Tuesday, 7:30 P. M.—Bible study, "Subjection To The Superior Authorities."
Thursday, 7:30 P. M.—Service meeting.
Thursday, 8:30 P. M.—Theocratic Ministry School.

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH
Rawlings Street
Rev. E. J. Gray, Pastor
10:30 A. M.—Sunday school.
11 A. M.—Preaching.

CHURCH OF GOD
Harrison and Newberry Streets
E. A. Crosswhite, Pastor
Sunday:
9:15 A. M.—Church school.
11 A. M.—Morning worship.
5:30 P. M.—Children's Hour.
6:30 P. M.—Youth Fellowship.
7:30 P. M.—Evening worship.
Weekly Activities:
7 P. M., Tuesday—Y.P. Prayer Band.
Tuesday, 8 P. M.—Y. P. chorus practice.
8 P. M., Wednesday—General Prayer Service and Bible Study.

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Thursday, 1 P. M.—Missionary meeting.
8 P. M., Thursday—Y.P. Goodwill Club.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
512 Broadway
Cecil A. Paden, Pastor
1:30 P. M.—Sabbath school. Agnes Newnam, Supt.
2:35 P. M.—Home Missionary Service.
3 P. M.—Devotional service.
Tuesday, 7:30 P. M.—Prayer meeting.

ST. COLMAN'S CHURCH
East Street at S. North Street
Father Otto F. Guenther, Pastor
Sunday Masses—7:30 A. M. and 9:30 A. M.
Holyday Masses—6 A. M. and 8 A. M.
Week-day Mass—7:30 A. M.
Confessions: 4-5 P. M. and 7:30-8:30 P. M.
Before Holydays and First Fridays—7:30 P. M.—8:30 P. M.
Catechism for the prayer class and grade pupils: Wednesday, 4 P. M.—5 P. M.; Saturdays, 9 A. M.—10:30 A. M.; Religious Instruction: High School, Monday, 7 P. M.—8 P. M.
Sick calls at any time. Call 9321.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
145 South Fayette Street
Sunday, February 25, 1950.
11 A. M.—Sunday service.
Subject: "Mind."
7:30 P. M., Wednesday—Meeting.
In connection with the church, a reading room is maintained where authorized Christian Science literature is distributed; may be read, borrowed or purchased. Open to the public on Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4 P. M.

McNAIR MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Lewis and Rawlings Streets
9:30 A. M.—Sunday school. Edwin Thompson, Supt.
9:30 P. M.—Christian Endeavor Society meets at church.
7:30 P. M.—Evening worship. Rev. Harold J. Braden of the First Presbyterian Church will deliver the sermon. Immediately following the evening worship there will be a congregational meeting, with Rev. Braden as moderator.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
D. J. Macdonald, Rector
Mrs. John P. Case, Choir Directress
Clarence Barger, Organist
Friday, Feb. 23, 7:30 P. M.—Lenten service of Litany and an address by Rev. Tucker.
February 25, 1950, Third Sunday in Lent.
10:30 A. M.—Morning prayer. Sermon: "Pattern of Christian Love"—"Even as Christ, Love the Church."
Anthem—"Prayer"—Polish melody.

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Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Friday, Feb. 23, 1951
Washington C. H., Ohio

George Washington Tea, Reception for New Members Given by DAR Thursday

Mrs. Russell M. Bowers, state librarian at Millersport, was the guest speaker, Thursday afternoon, when the Washington Court House Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution observed another of George Washington's birthdays.

Mrs. Harry C. Parrett graciously welcomed the more than sixty Daughters and their guests when she opened her home for this George Washington Tea and reception for new members.

Mrs. Lang Johnson came from Marion especially for the meeting.

Mrs. Karl J. Kay, regent used the impressive DAR ritual and presided during the program.

Mrs. D. H. Rowe, honorary chaplain, conducted the devotions and assisted the regent, when she welcomed the new members, Marie Marchant, Nell Pat Vance, Bernice O'Brian, Mrs. Edgar Blain, Mrs. Ray French and Mrs. Robert Greene and red carnations were presented to each new member.

Mrs. Kay then called upon Mrs. Willard Bitzer, chairman of the Good Citizenship contest, to present the contestants.

Mrs. Bitzer briefly outlined the objects of the contest and introduced the high school girls who entered the Good Citizenship contest: Jean Perrill, Audree Jean Scholl, Jane Terrell, Helen Louise Hynes, Kay Morter. These good citizenship girls also received red carnations.

The regent reminded the members of the magazine and clothes to be collected and then spoke of the next project, that of supplying pies for the Blood Bank on March first at the Legion Hall. Pies are to be at the Hall by ten o'clock on the morning of March first.

Mrs. Leland Stevens, well-known expression teacher and chapter member then presented Mrs. Stevens read, in her inimitable manner, "Out of the Valley" by R. S. Davenport. Mrs. Stevens was followed by one of her pupils, Miss Jeanne Coil reading a poem written during World War II "Look God".

After the readings, Mrs. Kay introduced Mrs. Russell M. Bowers, state librarian and guest speaker. Mrs. Bowers spoke of George Washington, of his high abilities, integrity and achievement. Mrs. Bowers called attention to the fact that no other has ever merited or received such a place in the hearts or in all history as the "Father of his Country".

If George Washington were alive today, he would start telling the truth and have many underlings doing the same thing. Mrs. Bowers closed her talk with "Washington's Prayer at Valley Forge".

At the conclusion of Mrs. Bowers' talk, the guests were introduced: Mrs. Ryland of Bucyrus, Mrs. George Welge, Mrs. L. C. Shoop and Mrs. L. H. Wolfe.

Several members displayed the lovely old gowns and shawls during the social hour. Mrs. John M. Weade, was wearing an 1880 dress and bonnet. Mrs. Glenn B. Rodgers wore a grandmother's lace shawl. Mrs. Edgard Vance modeled a quaint silk coat. Mrs. Wash Lough displayed her paternal grandmother's wedding dress. Mrs. W. O. Beatty wore a wedding dress. Mrs. J. Earl McLean wore her maternal great-grandmother's shawl and the regent was a real colonial lady in brocade satin and a velvet train.

The hostesses invited all present to the dining room where a lovely lace covered tea table was prepared. The table was centered with flowers in red, white and blue and the tea delicacies carried out the patriotic theme. Miss Charlene Mark presided over the silver coffee service and Mrs. John M. Weade poured tea from a similar service at the opposite end of the table.

Mrs. Parrett was assisted in the dining room by her hostess committee. Mrs. Wilbur D. Hoppes, Mrs. Roy Sollars, Mrs. Thomas Parrett, Mrs. W. B. Lansinger, Mrs. W. B. Baughn, Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer, Mrs. Howard G. Stewart, Mrs. Robert D. Coffman, Mrs. Robert M. Jefferson, Mrs. Coral S. Meier and Mrs. Robert Terhune.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27
New Martinsburg WSCS meets in Grange Hall 1:30 P. M.

Special meeting of Pythian Sisters, 2 P. M.
Shepherd's Bible Class of First Baptist Church meets with Miss Mabel Briggs 7:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28
Maple Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. W. O. Riley for covered dish luncheon. 12 noon.
Milledgeville WSCS meets with Mrs. Charles Hiser 2 P. M.

Wesley Mite Society meets in Grace Methodist Church, 2:15 P. M.

THURSDAY MARCH 1
Mt. Olive WSCS meets with Mrs. Wilbur Hyer 2 P. M.

Regular fortnightly luncheon bridge at Washington Country Club 1 P. M. Hostesses Mrs. James E. Rose, chairman Mrs. Otis B. Core, Mrs. Robert Greene, Miss Dorothea Gaut and Mrs. Herbert Cockerill.

FRIDAY, MARCH 2
Phi Beta Psi Sorority Founder's Day Dessert Bridge pledging of new members 7:30 P. M.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ryland of Bucyrus are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. John D. Forsythe and Mr. Forsythe.

Mrs. Elmer Cockerill of Greenfield was the Thursday overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Feagans.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hutton left Thursday for Florida where they will vacation for three weeks at interesting points.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles True of Washington D. C. are visiting at the home of Mrs. True's parents Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Armbrust.

Mr. and Mrs. Summers Reddick of Columbus were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Halliday and family.

Mrs. E. P. Morse of Columbus is visiting at the home of her brother Dr. Fred D. Woollard and Mrs. Woollard.

Garden Club Plans Auction At Meeting

Mrs. Wilbur Hoppes extended the hospitality of her home to the members of the Twin Oaks Garden Club for the regular February meeting.

The vice president, Mrs. Loren C. Johnson, presided. The secretary and treasurer's reports were read by Mrs. Paul Pope.

A discussion on the auction at the regular March meeting was held and plans were made for each member to offer for sale a home made article.

A committee made up of Mrs. Jesse Linton, and Mrs. Everett Rife to plan for the Arbor Day program at the Good Hope School in April.

Mrs. Glenn Smith announced the International Flower Show in New York City March 5 to 10 and gave an outline of the program included.

Roll call was responded to by naming birds seen from the window.

Mrs. Everett Rife was program leader. The topic was "Care of Birds in Winter." She read an interesting paper on the subject which was extremely instructive. Mrs. Johnson read the reminder for the month.

The hostess invited the members to the dining room where she seated them at one table with decorations carrying out a patriotic theme in red, white and blue. The table was centered with an arrangement of red carnations. A tempting dessert course of cherry-tarts and coffee were served.

Circle Members Meet With Miss Gaut

WSCS Circle 2 of Grace Methodist Church met at the home of Miss Dorothea Gaut, with Miss Fannie McLean as leader and Mrs. Oren Ellis led in the opening devotionals. Sixteen members responded to roll call and the usual reports were heard. Following the brief business session, Mrs. Robert Woodmansee showed colored slides taken during their year of residence in Germany. Miss Gaut was assisted by Mrs. Othol Wade in the serving of a dainty dessert course, which featured a Washington's Birthday theme.

Church Society Holds Meeting At Scott Home

Members of the Missionary Society of the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church assembled at the home of Mrs. Raymond Scott Thursday afternoon.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Ray Larimer and the opening devotions were in charge of Mrs. John Glenn. She quoted several passages on love from the Scripture and closed with prayer.

Mrs. Glenn also displayed her life membership in the society presented her recently along with a certificate. The amount paid for her membership is to be sent as a gift to a girl's school in Bagdad, India.

After a short business session Mrs. Lucille Creath was in charge of the program on "Love and Prayer" which included an article "Displaced Person's Family" by Mrs. Creath and "Splendid Work Done By Negroes." Parts in the article were read by Miss Kathryn Gossard, Mrs. Anna Larimer, Mrs. Leafy Edwards, Miss Amy Edwards, Mrs. Lucille Creath, Mrs. Hazel Moyer and Mrs. Raymond Scott. Mrs. Maude Howland read the names for missionary prayer and offered prayer.

A playlet "Abe Says a Prayer," was presented by Mrs. Lucille Creath, Mrs. Harry Craig, Mrs. Verne Foster, Mrs. Ray Larimer and Mrs. Arthur Engle.

The program closed with a short talk by Mrs. Glenn on "African Health Conditions" and the society benediction.

During the social hour the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Maude Howland and Mrs. Harry Craig in the serving of a delicious dessert course, suggestive of Washington's birthday.

The group sang "Happy Birthday" to Mrs. Harry Craig who received a lovely gift from her aunt Mrs. Raymond Scott as well as a shower of cards from the group.

Mrs. Lena Trotter of Foosland, Ill., was included as a guest.

Two Share Honors At Birthday Dinner

Mrs. Elmer Armbrust and Mrs. Harold Glass, whose birthday anniversaries occur on Washington's Birthday anniversary celebrated the occasion at a dinner at the Armbrust home Thursday evening.

The honor guests were showered with gifts and the evening was spent in visiting and watching television programs. The group was joined by additional guests who were served a dessert course.

In addition to the two honor guests those included were Mr. Armbrust, son Freddie, Mr. Glass, daughter Norma Jean, sons Oscar and Carl and Mr. and Mrs. Charles True of Washington D. C. Guests arriving later were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Burgess Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brunner, daughter Julia and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Armbrust.

Some 147,000 of Hong Kong's 2,000,000 population live in boats.

Child's Golds
To relieve miseries without dosing, rub on VICKS VAPORUB.

Blue Birds Meet With Nancy Grimm

The Cherry Hill Pansy Blue Bird group met at the home of Nancy Grimm.

The president Carolyn Williams conducted the business session and roll call was responded to by naming a kind of fruit. During the remainder of the afternoon the girls worked on the making of dolls, under the supervision of the guardians, Mrs. Caryl Williams and Mrs. William Clarke. These dolls are to be sent to children overseas.

Later the young hostess assisted by her mother, Mrs. Glenn Grimm served light refreshments.

Vice President Of Garden Club Conducts Meet

Carol Jane Wilson, president of the Junior Washington Garden Club, presided over the regular meeting held Thursday afternoon at her home, with her mother, Mrs. Robert H. Wilson, advisor, supervising the meeting.

Roll call was responded to by naming a kind of bird. The usual reports were heard and approved and Annalee Trimmer was welcomed as a new member by the club.

The girls worked on scrapbooks for Memorial Hospital, which is a project, and also worked on the club scrapbook.

Joan Willis, program leader, gave an interesting reading on birds found in this part of the country. Following her talk, each member named a bird and explained their habits.

A bird contest was conducted by Janet Streitenberger and the award went to Barbara Allemang.

The club advisor announced plans for a trip to Columbus to be guests at a television show in the near future, and plans for activities for the summer months were also announced.

Seasonal refreshments were served by the young hostess, assisted by her mother.

OFFICER UPHELD
WILMINGTON—A jury returned a verdict for the defendant in the false arrest, \$11,050 damage action of Ernest R. Bromley against Raymond H. Winfield, constable.

Miss Stafford Is Hostess to Lodge Members

The members of the Rebekah Lodge, held their February meeting on the evening of Washington's birthday, at the home of Miss Annette Stafford with only two members absent.

The lodge was opened by Mrs. Grace Markley and several matters of business discussed.

The auditing committee reported a very satisfactory fund in the treasury and samples of greeting cards suitable to be used through the year were examined.

Some interesting facts concerning the Rebekah Lodge in this city were given; the present lodge here was instituted June 21, 1912, and at one time was one of the best attended and progressive lodges in the state, with their meetings held in the building then known as the IOOF Hall.

The first president was not forgotten and an interesting social hour was spent with the hostess assisted by Miss Fannie McLean serving seasonal refreshments. The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Faith Harrison.

MOVE CONDENSER
HILLSBORO — The Carnation Milk Co. equipment here for condensing milk will be moved to Maysville, Ky., but the plant will continue operations without condensing milk.

IMPROVE SYSTEM
LEBANON—The water filters are to be enlarged at the municipal water plant, and fluorine added to the water.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

Do you suffer distress from
PERIODIC FEMALE COMPLAINTS
with NERVOUS feelings several days before?
Do functional monthly ailments make you suffer pain, feel nervous, strangely restless, weak—at such times, or just before your period?
Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound has a soothing antispasmodic action on one of woman's most important organs. It not only relieves this monthly pain but also pre-period nervousness, tense emotions of this nature. Regular use helps build up resistance against such female distress. Truly the woman's friend!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Flower Show To Be Held In New York

Mrs. Glenn Smith contact chairman of the Fayette County Garden Clubs is announcing the date of March 5 to 10 for the International Flower Show to be held in the Grand Palace in New York City.

Plans for transportation have been arranged by the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs and anyone wishing to attend is asked to contact Mrs. Smith by telephone at 41007. She will be able to supply any needed information. Reservations must be in by Tuesday, February 27.

Cooking School Is Attended by Large Group

About one hundred ladies who were interested in learning more about the culinary art, attended the cooking school held at the Yeoman Radio and Television store, Thursday afternoon, which was conducted by Mrs. Jean Milburn, home economist for the Scioto Sales in Columbus, who are representatives of the Crosey Company of Cincinnati. Mrs. Milburn took the step-by-step process in preparing a one-dish meal, using different menus, cooked in the oven, on top the Crosey electric stove, as well as in the deep well. Among the palatable dishes prepared were the pork chop skillet meal, with pudding, macaroni and sausage and lemon puff pudding, broiled ham with sweet potatoes, pineapple and asparagus, barbecued chicken and baked Alaska. Miss Patti Maddux, of the Dayton Power and Light Company supplemented the program and demonstrated the packaging of food to be stored in a deep freeze. Later, Mrs. Milburn served the ladies the food which she had prepared during the afternoon. Attendance prizes were an added feature and those receiving these gifts were Miss Nelle Fogle, Mrs. Ella Moore, Mrs. Robert Bishop and Mrs. W. D. Tatman.

LIMITS REDUCED
CHILLICOTHE — Road limits have been reduced 25 percent on four main state and federal routes crossing Ross County.

Frankfurters, usually made of beef and pork, are already cooked and can be eaten cold or reheated. Do not boil the frankfurters unnecessarily when reheating.

Now . . . official
HOOVER SPECIALS
RECONSTRUCTED MODEL 541... ONLY
19⁹⁵
If a rebuilt Hoover Cleaner doesn't carry this name plate, it isn't a genuine Hoover Special!
What a value! A genuine Hoover Cleaner—completely reconstructed in the Hoover factory, by skilled Hoover workmen, with new Hoover parts. Guaranteed for a full year!
DALE'S
Since 1894

Pre-Easter Specials On Permanent
Machine \$4.00 Up
Machineless \$4.00 Up
Cold Wave \$6.50 Up
Shampoo & Wave 75c
Call 32501 For Appointment
LASALLE BEAUTY SHOP
910 E. Temple

FOR YOUR WALLS
Fashion by the Roll
IMPERIAL WALLPAPERS
SENSIBLY PRICED
For style prestige, see our Imperial wallpapers.
PATTON'S
144 E. Court St.

Smart Spring Fashions
Will Be Shown During
Murphy's
- Pre-Easter -
Style Show!
Live models showing the new spring styles in . . .
Dresses - Suits - Accessories
Saturday February 24
— 4 Shows —
- 11 A. M. — 2 P. M. — 4 P. M. — 7 P. M. -
Don't Miss this Unusual Attraction

Yes! We Have ALL WOOL CARPET
"YOU'D BETTER BUY THAT NEW CARPET NOW!"
Choose From Our Big Collection!
Anticipating the drastic shortage of wool yarns, we began placing orders months ago and now have roll after roll of 9 and 12 foot wool broadloom in stock, ready to cut to your requirements.
The world wide shortage in wool becomes more acute every day and this condition cannot be improved for years to come and manufacturers are being forced to use substitutes to make up for the scarcity.
EVERY YARD OF CARPET IN OUR STOCK IS ALL WOOL FILE OR FACE—because we stocked it while this type could be had.
27x54 Rugs, 9x12 Rugs, 12x12 Rugs, 12x15 Rugs
In a Big Variety
GULISTAN-MOHAWK-HIGHSTOWN-ARTLOOM-FIRTH-BROMLEY
SPECIAL SALE 27x54 SAMPLE RUGS ONE THIRD OFF
LET US SHOW YOU—YOU'LL LIKE OUR PRICES
STEEN'S

Don't sit by and "cuss" and "holler" About the value of a dollar. When spent for baked foods it's worth more. That's a break you get at our store.
Don't let inflation get you down. Remember baked foods are the most economical foods you can purchase to make your market basket go further. And they are so satisfying too.
PORTER'S PASTRIES

Roast Chicken -- Pork Tenderloin
Baked Ham -- Swiss Steak
For Sunday Dinner
Also
Hot Rolls Home Made Pie
Home Cooking Serving from 11:30
Tuesday Evening Special
Creamed Chicken on Biscuits
Looker's Restaurant
Bloomingburg

KIRK'S . . .
For Complete Home Furnishings:
FURNITURE
CARPET
LINOLEUM
G. E. APPLIANCES
"Name Brands at Popular Prices"

With a Buckeye in Congress

Consumers To Benefit Little From Price Roll-back, Belief

BY CLARENCE J. BROWN

The armed services committee of the Senate last week reported favorably an administration-sponsored bill to draft 18-year-olds and to increase the length of military service for conscripts from the present 21 months to 26 months. Under the Senate bill, which is scheduled for a vote soon, 18 year-olds would not be inducted until after local draft boards first draft all other eligible men between the ages of 19 and 26. The bill provides four months of training and 22 months of military duty for draftees to be followed by 8 years of mandatory membership in the Reserve forces. A somewhat similar bill is now pending before the House committee on armed services. Considerable opposition has developed in the Congress and throughout the country to the Truman administration's insistence on 18 year-olds being drafted.

The Wage Stabilization Board has decided upon a new "pay raise" subject to the approval of Director Johnston, which will permit wages and salaries to be increased by not more than 10 percent above the rates in effect January 15, 1950. Additional pay increases as a result of promotions or added responsibilities, or to meet the provisions of long-standing contracts, will also be permitted.

Late last week the Office of Price Stabilization ordered the nation's large meat packers to roll back prices on many meat items. Consumers are expected to obtain little benefit from the price roll-back, which is primarily designed for the protection of distributors and retailers whose selling prices were frozen as of January 25th after wholesale meat had advanced in price.

Administration-sponsored bills to give Nehru's India 2,000,000 tons of wheat at a cost of \$190,000,000 to the American public have been introduced in the House and Senate. The government of India, which has been very critical of the United States and has supported the Russian and Chinese Communist positions in the United Nations, has been buying wheat from other countries and wanted to buy an additional 2,000,000 bushels of wheat from the United States on long-term credit. However, Secretary of State Acheson and President Truman want to give, rather than to sell the wheat to India.

General Marshall last week announced administration plans to send four more American divisions and supplementary forces, to total about 100,000 men, to Europe this year. At the present time the United States has two full divisions in Europe besides a number of auxiliary troops.

Last week's report of American casualties in Korea totaled 48,035, of which 7,245 were listed as killed, 9,395 missing in action, and 31,395 wounded. The published official casualty reports, however, usually run three to four weeks behind actual casualties.

At long last plans have been announced for putting government defense agencies on a longer work week. Authority was given to increase the regular work week schedule of these agencies to as much as 48 hours, and Defense Secretary Marshall has announced

Railroading Is Exacting Job

Railroading is indeed a man's life... it's a hard, exacting, but satisfying job. And no one knows this better than Mr. Ben E. Nix, Sr., of 2115 Ringo, Little Rock, Arkansas, who has been a railroad man for twenty-seven years. Yes, twenty-seven years is a long time, and a man has to feel in top-notch condition to keep going. For a while Mr. Nix didn't feel much like eating, and was just generally run-down. He had heard a lot about HADACOL, but just didn't quite believe it. Finally, he decided to give it a trial, and was amazed at the results. He started feeling better after the first bottle and says he is going to continue taking HADACOL. Mr. Nix found that HADACOL contained Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron which his system lacked.

Here is Mr. Nix's own statement: "Sometime ago a friend of mine recommended HADACOL very highly to me. At the beginning I was very much amused at the thought of HADACOL. However, I did decide to give it a fair trial, and to my amazement, it helped me greatly. I was run-down, tired and had no appetite. After the first bottle of HADACOL, I felt better. My appetite had picked up, and I really felt like eating at mealtime for the first time in a long time. I feel that the Vitamins and Minerals, which HADACOL contains, have built up my run-down condition, and I intend to continue using HADACOL." 1951, The LeBlanc Corporation

Locker Hoarding Tales Disputed

'Business as Usual' Here, Operator Says

All this talk about hoarding in frozen food lockers looks like just that much malarkey to Dustin Gorton who runs the Frozen Food Lockers on Rose Avenue.

Gorton was a little perturbed by the hoarding stories that have been gaining in circulation, and he says exaggeration, ever since the start of the fighting in Korea.

"There has been no rush here," Gorton said. He added significantly that "it's just been business as usual, so far as we're concerned."

"We don't want hoarders," Gorton said. He explained "that's bad for the frozen food locker business because the people who put meat, for instance, away just to be sure they have it may lose it and then blame the lockers."

"We recommend," Gorton said, "that beef be kept in the lockers no longer than a year and pork no longer than six months. If it's kept longer than that it might spoil."

Saving Is Claimed

Frozen food lockers do save money, Gorton said, getting in a plug for his business. The farmer can save most if he stores his own, but even the non-farmer can do all right by buying at wholesale, he declared.

Nearly 90 percent of the lockers at Frozen Food Lockers here are held by farmers who do their own butchering, Gorton said. And, he added, they have been putting in no more and no less than they did before the Korean war started. Even the general movement for national defense mobilization

considerable concern to Treasury Secretary Snyder. These foreign "friends" are thus making a ten dollar an ounce profit without risk.

National Selective Service headquarters have sent out instructions that college students, whose induction was ordered deferred until after graduation, must be granted a 30-day grace period following graduation, during which they may voluntarily enlist in the military service of their choice.

For Good • •

Ice Cream

— and —

Home Made Candy

It's . . .

TRIMMER'S ICE CREAM

PHONE 7651

PUBLIC SALE

We offer the following farm equipment for sale. Located 9 miles southwest of London, 1-4 mile south of the old Xenia London road, 1-4 mile north of Linson Road on the Hutson Road formerly known as the Buff Prairie.

Wednesday, Feb. 28, 1951

Commencing at 12:30 O'clock

Oliver 88 tractor with 4 row cultivator on rubber; Oliver 88 tractor with 4 row cultivator on rubber; Oliver Cle-tractor BD plus 1 heli 9" blade angle; IHM tractor with 2 row cultivator on rubber; IHM tractor with 2 row cultivator on rubber; IHM tractor on rubber; IH-SPI23 combine on rubber; IH-RD-31 combine; IH-2M mounted corn picker; M&M Moline pull type 2 row corn picker.

IH-tractor trailer corn planter—check row; John Deere 4 row No. 490 corn planter on rubber; IH-16-7 wheat drill grass seeder and fertilizer attachment; Oliver 20-7 wheat drill grass seeder and fertilizer attachment; fertilizer spreader on rubber; IH-25V 7' mower; IH-92 spike tooth harrow; 3 section soil sifter; IH-9A 10' harrow (disk); IH-9A 10' disk harrow.

Oliver 10' disk harrow; IH-10' cultipacker; 1-6 row rotary hoe; 3 tractor grass seeders; IH-No. 30 power loader; Oliver 3 section spike tooth harrow; 24" circular saw tractor attachment; Universal elevator with motor (new) and No. 62 drag chain 44'; wagon stand hoist with Wisconsin motor; 5 wagons on rubber with beds; 1 wheel barrow sprayer; Meyers 100 gallon weed sprayer with Lawson motor—8 row boom, IHM tractor mounting; Oliver Raydex 4 or 5—14" bottom breaking plow; 4—IHLG-3—14" bottom breaking plow; 1—IHLG-2—14" bottom breaking plow; IH 6' disk tiller; Allis-Chalmers power take-off side delivery rake on rubber; John Deere automatic hay baler.

Hercules 4 cylinder combine motor; 600 lb. platform scale; pump jack; 110 H. P. tubeless boiler; Continental post hole digger 9" auger; 1 set tractor chains; welding torch and hose; Aero pressure grease outfit; Hobart air compressor; 2 wood drags.

Fencing stretcher; Anvil; small grinder; 1947 2 ton heavy duty Chevrolet truck with grain bed (200 bu.) plus cattle racks; 1940 1-1-2 ton dump truck; 110 volt or battery fence charger, portable; 4 water fountains for hogs; 2-12R hog feeders; 1-4' French hog feeder; 3-5' hog feeders; 12 double hog boxes; hog troughs.

MISCELLANEOUS SMALL TOOLS

1 pair chain tighteners; 1 Graco grease gun; log chains; plyers; hammers; axes; wrenches; 2 tarpaulins; 200' of rubber hose; 1 blow torch; 1-3 gallon sprayer; 1 extension ladder.

MISCELLANEOUS MATERIALS

10 gallons Sherwin-Williams house paint; 1 lot of baling wire; 3,000 new 7 steel fence posts; 1-2" piece 18" farm tile; 1-2" piece 16" farm tile; 16-2" piece 10" farm tile; 500-1" piece 8" farm tile; 8 rolls of 2"x4" mesh No. 14 wire corn cribbing; 1 lot of wood corn cribbing; 1 lot of galvanized metal lath; 12 pieces 15x20 window glass; 1-2 gallon glazing putty; 1 fire extinguisher; 10 gallons 2-4 D; 1 truck tire 8.25-20—10 ply new; 1 lot lumber; 1 lot concrete block; 70 gallons transmission grease; 190 gallons SAE-30; 54 gallons SAE-20; 74 gallons lubricant; empty steel drums; corn crib ventilators; 12 tons of 3-12-12 fertilizer; approximately 400 bu. of Monroe soybeans; 1 registered Duroc male hog; 16 Duroc female hogs.

CORN: 4,000 bu. of corn in crib; 140 acres standing corn.

TERMS—CASH LUNCH SERVED

Cushman -- Dawson

Flax Sale Service, London, O., Phone 777

Harold Flax—H. H. Porter, Auctioneers

Features at the Theaters

Errol Flynn is supported by a full Indian army in his role as Red Beard in "Kim," which comes to the screen of the Fayette Theater here on Sunday and Monday.

All military sequences of the narrative employed the services of the armed forces of one of India's most colorful princes, the Maharajah of Jaipur. Flynn spent three months in India during the filming.

FAYETTE THEATER

Filed in India in actual locales, the spectacular technicolor "Kim," based on Rudyard Kipling's adventure story, will be shown at the Fayette Theater on Sunday and Monday. Errol Flynn plays the part of the fast riding

hard fighting Red Beard. Also starred are Dean Stockwell, Paul Lukas and Robert Douglas.

"Farewell to Yesterday," the story of the last 30 years of world history, will be told on the screen of the Fayette on Tuesday and Wednesday. The film was more than one year in the making. It depicts life from the end of World War I to the present.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday the battles in the Pacific during World War II will be depicted in the movie, "Halls of Montezuma," which stars Richard Widmark as a marine second lieutenant.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday the screen version of the Pulitzer prize winning play

STATE THEATER

"Harvey," the screen version of the Pulitzer prize winning play

by the same name will come to the screen of the State Theater on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. James Stewart is starred, and is ably supported by Peggy Dow. Also on the same bill with this comedy is the western, "Western Gold Strike," starring Tex Williams.

"Let's Live a Little," starring Robert Cummings and Hedy Lamarr, and "Louisiana Hayride," will be on the twin bill at the State on Wednesday and Thursday. The latter stars Judy Canova.

On Friday and Saturday "Pride of the West" and "In Old Mexico" will be shown at the State. Hopalong Cassidy stars in both of the westerns.

PALACE THEATER

"Fighting Westerners" and "Fighting Caravans," two westerns, are slated for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Gary Cooper

"Give Us a Ring"

When You Have HOGS FOR SALE!



-- Phone 2507 --

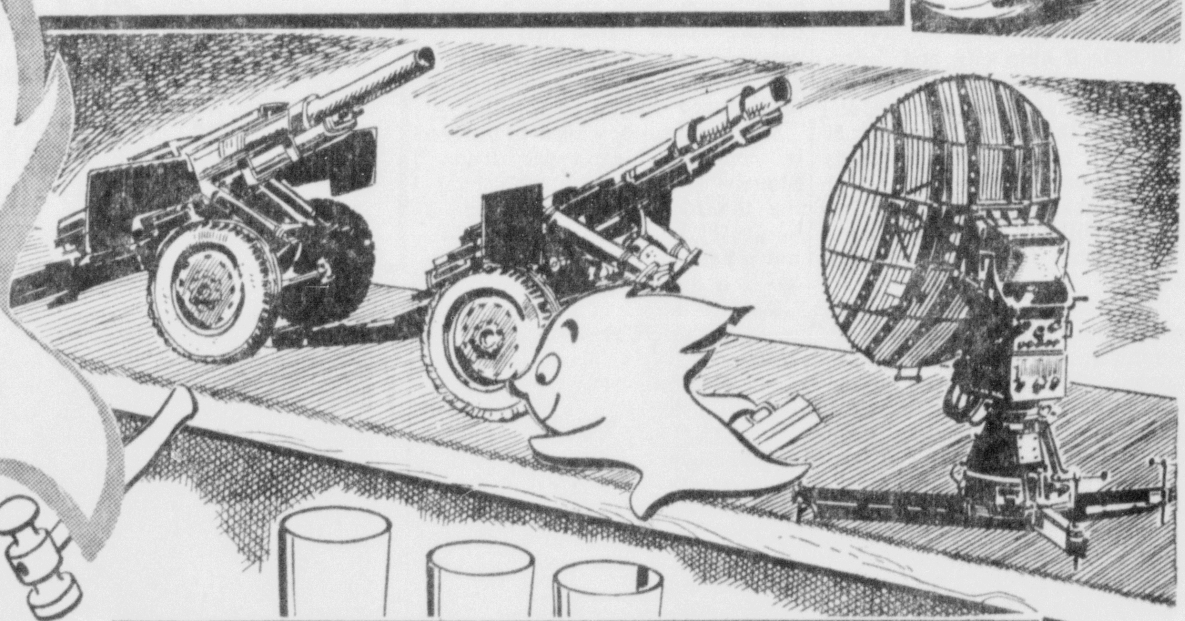
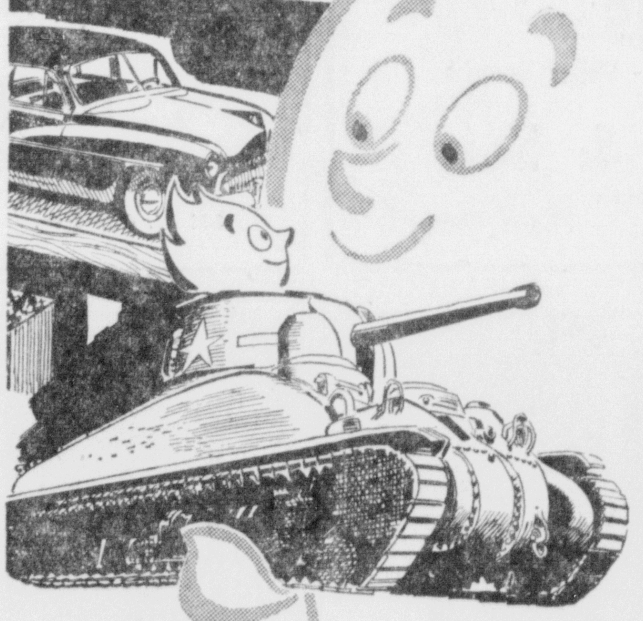
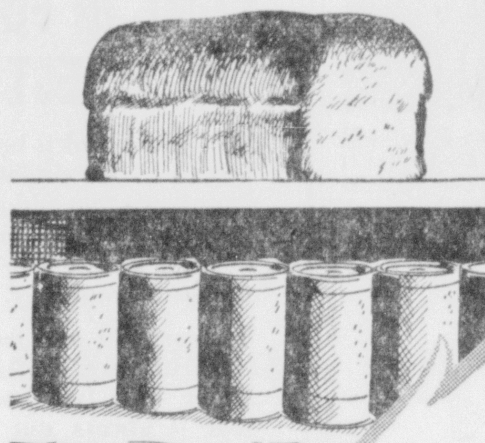
Our Quotations are Net -- No Deductions --

FAYETTE CO. STOCKYARDS

Killing Ends Fiesta

MANILA, Feb. 23—Seven persons were killed and 10 wounded in a gun fight that broke up a village fiesta last night.

THEODORE THERM'S WORKSHOP



Terms of natural gas, millions of them each day, are flowing through the Inch Lines in your county to fuel the double needs of industry: production for consumers at home—production for the armed forces striving to restore peace abroad.

Theodore Therm is working overtime these days because his energy, so desirable in the home, is truly essential in hundreds of industrial processes. Natural gas is needed to make everything from parts for tanks and radar to glass for babies' bottles.

Texas Eastern's pipe lines are operating at all-time high capacity to meet the needs of the nation for more energy. The efforts we are making are part of our duty as a community citizen.

*A Therm is equal to about 95 cubic feet of natural gas—the amount needed to do a day's cooking and water heating for the average family.

*Copyright 1950 Cecil & Presbrey, Inc.

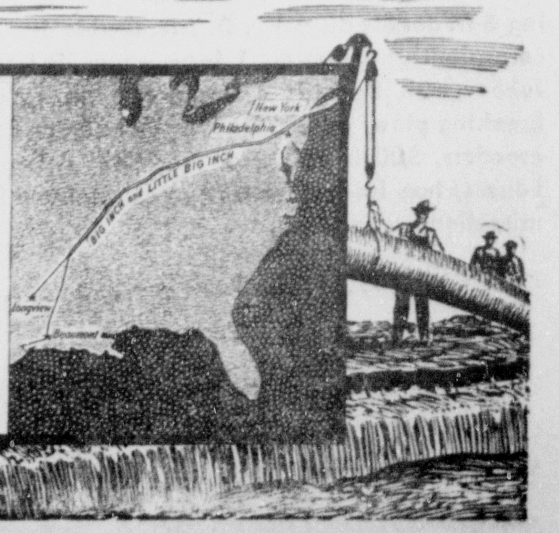
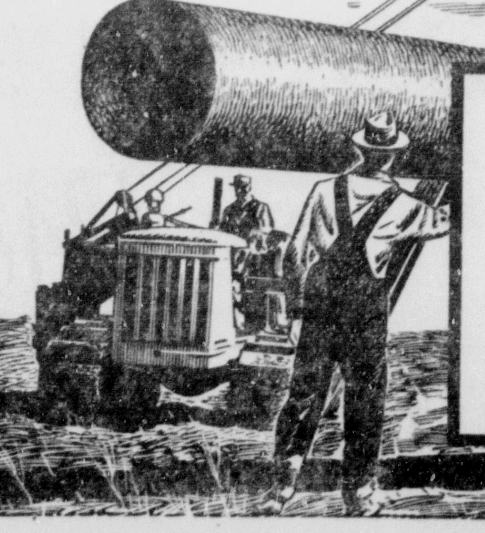
TEXAS EASTERN

TRANSMISSION CORPORATION

Owner and operator of the Big Inch and Little Big Inch pipe line system, is represented in community life in ten states where its employees live and work.

Home office of Texas Eastern is at 306 Milam St., Shreveport, Louisiana.

Nearest Texas Eastern Station is at FIVE POINTS



Housing Curbs Pinch Builders

Credit Restriction Reaction Doubted

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 —(AP)—Credit restrictions on home buying, calling for larger cash payments and shorter mortgage terms, are failing to check the home building boom in many parts of the country.

At the same time, in almost an equal number of areas, the pinch of such curbs is being felt sharply and some home builders are going out of business.

Some bankers are convinced that these restrictions, introduced in an effort to curb inflation, are having the opposite effect.

A national survey by the Associated Press shows 24 major areas reporting credit curbs entirely ineffective to date in reducing the home building and home buying booms that are exceeding records set a year ago.

On the other hand, 21 important districts, including most of New York state, report mortgage loans considerably tighter with home building off as much as 50 percent from a year ago.

"If people need more money for down payments, they'll get it," says a New Mexico mortgage man.

"If a man can pay one-third down for a car, he can afford one-fourth down on a small house," declares a Raleigh, N. C., banker. (Regulation X (the Federal Reserve rule limiting mortgage loans) hasn't and won't bother us," he adds.

Inflationary, Is Claim

George C. Johnson, president of the Dime Savings Bank of Brooklyn, N. Y., which holds \$361,000,000 in home mortgages, calls regulation outright inflationary. He argues that money invested in homes is removed from circulation. When it can't be absorbed in that quarter, he says it is free to be spent in inflationary channels.

But opinions vary widely on credit curbs.

A Seattle mortgage banker is convinced the effect of the curbs is "more psychological than actual."

"The restrictions have made lenders reluctant to make loans," he says, explaining that since the completed house is the mortgage holder's legal security, he goes slow making a loan if he thinks the builder may have difficulty because of shortages or rising costs.

In Detroit both city and federal officials say credit curbs are "practically 100 percent responsible" for that city's drop of 50 percent in home building activity from January 1950 levels.

Birmingham, Louisville and New Orleans builders likewise blame credit curbs for decreased home building.

"The damper, of course, is credit restrictions," declares a veterans' administration spokesman in New Orleans. "The speculative builder, who built from a half-dozen to 1,000 houses for sale, has disappeared from the scene. Too large a down payment is the reason." New Orleans home loan companies agree.

Hard on Small Homes
Baltimore finds credit curbs hurting only luxury type homes, for which buyers must raise as much as 50 percent cash. But the



SHOWN at a Chicago police station, Mrs. Lucille Hatfield, 25, mail clerk for a margarine manufacturer, admits stealing \$693 from the company to pay her husband's tuition in a Florida school for baseball umpires. (International)

reverse prevails in Arkansas and Richmond, Va.

A Little Rock building firm, which erected 30 homes in the less than \$10,000 class last year, is going into the \$15,000 to \$30,000 field.

"There is a demand for higher priced homes and buyers seem to have the cash to meet the down payment," a spokesman for that firm observed.

Richmond lenders say credit restrictions have placed two-thirds of the low-priced buyers out of the market. The only activity, they say, is in the higher price brackets.

Many complain of injustice in the credit restrictions. Small builders say they favor the big operators who could obtain large backlogs of mortgage commitments under pre-Korean liberal allowances. The result is that many small builders are going out of business.

Oklahoma City reports builders already gone into other fields. An Albany builder who put up 35 to 50 houses a year, is now fabricating boxes for the government. "A number of small builders who generally erected 10 to 15 homes a year are almost out of business due to credit restrictions," in West Virginia.

But M. J. Brock, president of the home builders institute of Los Angeles, says "it will probably be several months before credit restrictions will be applied here."

Victor M. Stonebanks, a Raleigh, N. C., savings and loan official, sees credit hurdles in remodeling and modernization loans doing more harm than in home purchases. These curbs call for 10 percent cash for repairs and improvements under \$2,500, with the balance due in 30 months.

"Poor families whose plumbing is condemned can't get loans," Stonebanks observes. "It's hurting the little man who needs a new roof or a new furnace. We have had to turn down at least 30 such applications recently because the applicants were unable to meet the repayment conditions. How does this affect inflation?"

Axel Nielsen, Denver title man, sums up reaction to the credit curbs this way: "Whatever dampening effect these might have is offset by an attitude that 'we might as well borrow the money and get started because next year the rules may be even tighter.'"

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

Clothing Prices May Go Up

Price Squeezes, Not Shortages, Main Problem

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 —(AP)—Price squeezes rather than shortages are likely to be the trouble spots in the clothing industry this year, according to men's wear industry leaders.

They expect sales to be good this spring, having enjoyed one of their best Januaries on record. Costs are going up, however, and prices will have to follow, suit makers insist.

Some of them would be happier if the military forces would use blends of wool and synthetic fibers to help spread the available wool around for civilian needs. Federal curbs on men's clothing seem unlikely before fall at the earliest, because the military

clothing needs have been met so far without them, members of the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers are assured at their annual meeting here.

Higher Prices Likely

But the price news is not so good. Higher prices can be expected this year. And a year from this spring men's wool suits will cost a third more than now, the retailers are warned by the president of the National Association of Wool Manufacturers.

Suit makers, meanwhile, report that there is an increase in the cutting of fabrics that contain part synthetics. Record prices of wool spark the trend, but another factor is the development of new man-made fibers. This coming fall the clothing industry expects to test one of the latest—orlon. Men's clothing made of fabrics with from 25 to 40 per

cent of the new synthetic fiber will be tried out.

Raw wool prices, meantime, set another record high yesterday in Australia. They've been doing that with monotonous regularity all winter. The wool trade, however, is fighting hard to ward off any big swing to synthetics—and this may develop into one of the biggest of industrial battles in the months ahead.

Supplies of clothing will hold up well throughout the year in almost all lines, government officials assure the retailers. The national production authority officials think that merchants who have been running up big inventories in fear of severe shortages are being rather foolish.

Inventory Controls

Officials scout the need for inventory controls at this time, however, on the theory that "the retailers who happen to have been over-buying have already used up their financial resources for this purpose and also their storage capacity."

The clothing men aren't spending all their time at the meeting talking about prices, shortages and controls. Quite a debate has been going on as to another vital matter:

Should a man's shoulders look natural? Or should they be well padded?

Sponsors of the trend toward little padding in the shoulders

contend it's "the most revolutionary thing in the clothing business since the drape shape came along."

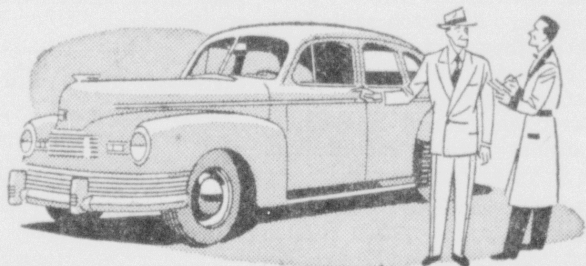
They argue that the natural shoulder might do the same thing for the men's clothing industry that the new look did for the women's wear industry a few years ago—that is, make a man dissatisfied with all his old suits, and send him scurrying to the store for suits that make him look his old self again.

Not so, reply the believers in providing a man with impressive shoulders no matter what nature may have done for him along that line. They contend that the built-up shoulder has done more for the male shape than anything else in clothing history.

And, what's more to the point—the industry's point, at any rate—the drape model helped retailers to sell millions of garments.

Bullet Protection Is in Big Demand

SINGAPORE —(AP)—The government of Thailand wants to get the permission of a Singapore technical engineer to use his patent for the process of bullet-proof steel plates. F. Baldwinson, attached to the Hume Industries of Singapore, perfected his process in December, 1948, and offered it free of charge to the federal gov-



COME IN FOR THE FINEST SERVICE IN TOWN!

Yes, you'll find it here! The courteous, friendly treatment . . . the skilled workmanship . . . the scientific knowledge that add up to the finest automotive service in town. Our staff are experts in caring for all makes of cars. They get to the root of troubles quickly . . . fix them accurately.

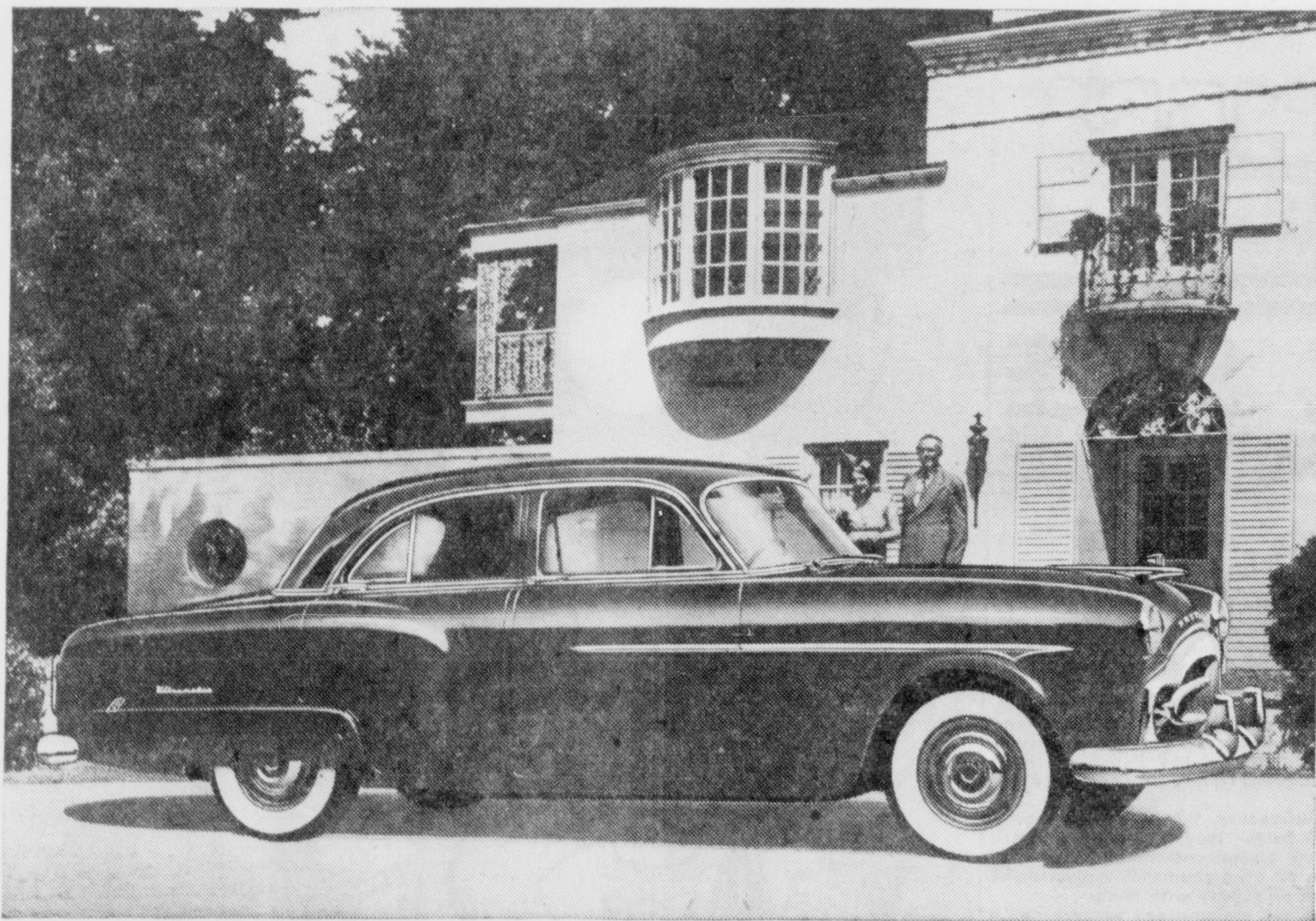
So, come in and treat your car to the kind of care that helps make it run better and last longer. The welcome mat is always out for you.

EXPERT SERVICE FOR ALL MAKE CARS



BROOKOVER Motor Sales NASH, SALES & SERVICE

331 W. Court St. Phone 7871



And suddenly....all other cars seem tame!

You can't trace the magic to any single feature . . .

All you know is that everything about this 1951 Packard is conspiring to make you forget there's anything mechanical about motoring.

You flash a wish to the new Packard Thunderbolt engine—and to its team-mate, Packard's exclusive Ultramatic Drive—and the road ahead is suddenly behind you . . . with a silent smoothness that can't be matched.

You breeze along, cradled by a Limousine Ride that's as relaxing as a lullaby—and gradually you remember you've been missing the old kick-up at railroad crossings, the jab of the frosts, the side-thrust of winds.

And bear in mind: Packard precision-built quality will keep this enchantment alive for years to come.

So come in—drive the greatest Packard ever built! Within ten minutes, all other cars will seem tame!

It's more than a car
--it's a

PACKARD

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MERIWEATHER MOTOR CO.

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Washington C. H., O.

ernment of Malaya for use by rubber planters and tin miners. Baldwinson's plates have a thickness of one-eighth and one-fourth of an inch. They can easily be mounted on cars, trucks and other vehicles used on rubber estates and around tin mines for protection against Communist terrorist attacks. Tests by Kuala Lumpur police proved the plates successful against heavy rifle and Bren gun fire.

Uranium Substitute

May Come from India

NEW DELHI —(AP)—The annual output of the Monazite Sands factory in southwest India will be 207 tons of thorium nitrate, used

as a substitute for uranium, 1,500 tons of rare earth chlorides and 1,800 tons of trisodium phosphate, Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru said.

Nehru added that the government had received reports of the existence of Monazite Sands in other parts of India but would postpone erection of factories in those areas until the southwest India deposits had been fully exploited.

Scholars say that introduction of the iron axe into Scandinavia made it possible for the people to build ships with which they raided the coasts of Europe.

FARM SALE

Having sold our farm, we will offer for sale at the Bumgarner farm residence on the Lewis Pike, 6 miles north of Washington C. H., and 3 miles west from Bloomingburg.

THURSDAY, MARCH 8

One O'clock

THE FOLLOWING HOUSEHOLD GOODS:

3 piece Wicker Living Room Suite; 9x12 Axminster rug; some throw rugs; Mahogany occasional table; 2 rocking chairs; china closet; love seat; Singer Sewing Machine; oak dining room suite, consisting of round table with leaves, buffet and 6 chairs; extra nice walnut dining room suite consisting of round table with leaves, table pads, buffet and 6 chairs with leather bottoms; 2 half beds; oak dresser; Estate heating stove; congoletum rug; a complete set of Haviland China dishes and other dishes; silverware; lots of bed clothing, consisting of comforts, quilts, bed spreads and blankets; tablecloths and some hand work; 2 pick up hand sweepers; water cream separator and miscellaneous articles.

ANTIQUES

3 cornered cupboard, over 100 years old; antique dresser, in good condition; small chest of drawers; small table with drawer; drop leaf table; antique rifle.

TOOLS

Auto trailer, 2 wagons, one flat bed and one with box bed; extra wagon ladders; sled; breaking plow; 8 ft. binder; cultipacker; set of harness; rolling cutter; pump jack; gasoline engine; pitchforks; scoops; 4 hog boxes; picket corn crib; single trees and double trees; and other small articles.

HAY: 200 to 400 bales of clover hay.

SHEEP: 17 head of Shropshire ewes to lamb in March.

TERMS OF SALE - CASH

DEWEY and GUY BUMGARNER

W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer

NEWS! for FORD

Car and Truck Owners!



SAVE \$ SAVE \$

YES SAVE DOLLARS

More Than 20 Of Them

On This Genuine Ford Special

For \$159.00 You Receive A \$179.60 Value

Standard Price of Ford Precision Built Motors \$135.00

Std. Installation Charge 24.00

Exchange Distributor 5.05

Exchange Carburetor 5.15

New Spark Plugs 6.40

Five Quarts Premium Oil 2.00

All Gaskets 2.00

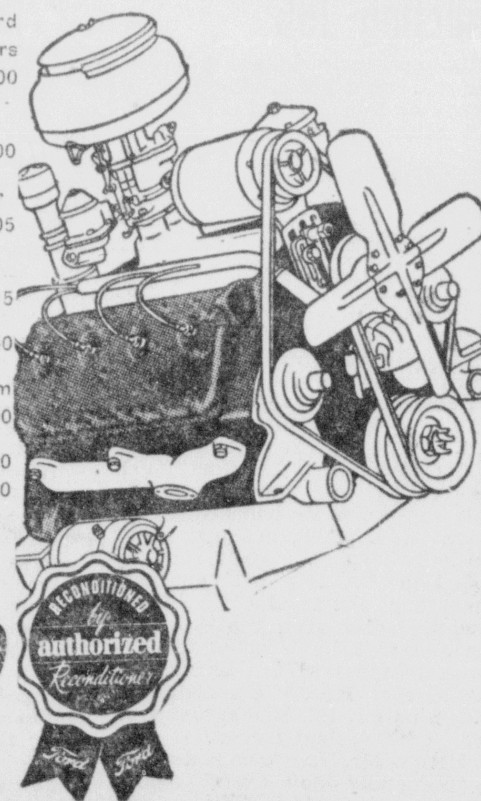
Total \$179.60

\$179.60

Value For

\$159

You Save \$20.60!



You Get A New Motor That Runs Like New Because You Also Have Had, FREE OF CHARGE, The New Parts Needed To Make It Run That Way.

CARROLL HALLIDAY

FORD



MERCURY

Closing Out

PUBLIC SALE

I have sold my farm and will hold a closing out sale on the Waterloo pike 3 mi. northeast of Washington C. H., 1 mi. off of CCC highway

MONDAY FEBRUARY 26

Beginning at one o'clock the following:

4 — HORSES — 4

1 roan gelding 8 yr. old wt. 2200; 1 dapple grey horse, 10 yr. old, wt. 2100; 1 sorrel horse 6 yr. old, wt. 1500; 1 grey horse, 13 yr. old, wt. 1500; 2 double sets breeching harness.

HOGS & SHEEP

4 Hampshire sows & 5 gilts to farrow in March; 1 S. P. China boar; 7 Hampshire gilts recently bred. 7 open wool ewes to lamb first of March; 10 weanling pigs.

IMPLEMENTS

F-20 Farmall tractor on steel with cultivators; 2 McCormick-Deering 2 bottom 14 in. breaking plows; 1 McCormick-Deering 6 ft. double disc; 1 J. D. 7 ft. double disc cutter; 1 J. D. 999 corn planter; 1 mower; 1 farm wagon & flat bed; 1 wagon on rubber with flatbed; 2 single row cultivators; 1 J. D. sulky breaking plow; garden tractor with mower & cultivator; 2 elec. brooders, 300 & 150 size; feed sled; 3 hog boxes; 3 sleeping houses; hog feeder; winter hog fountain; a lot of hand tools & miscellaneous articles.

CHICKENS—50 White Rock yearling hens.

Terms—Cash

CLIFF BURR

Walter Bumgarner, Auct.

Albert Schmidt, Clerk

Windup of Basketball Is Drawing Near Here

Basketballs will be bouncing all over the WHS gym this week-end as the season here draws to a close.

All told, there will be five games in the last two days of the week—Friday and Saturday.

There was a possibility that the play-off for the county championship might run over into Monday, but aside from that, this final flurry will wind up the rip roaring sport here until next fall.

Only the tournament games will be left after Saturday night, and they will not be played. The champion of the Fayette County League will enter the scramble for the class B title at Waverly and the Lions of WHS will go to Columbus to start their scrap in the state class A tournament.

Three games by county high school teams were booked to start at 7:30 P. M. (tonight) Friday on the WHS floor. The first two will be for the Junior and Reserve crowns. The last one is for Varsity honors.

IN THE CURTAIN raiser, the Bloomington and Jeffersonville Juniors will tangle. In the second tilt, the Bloomington and Good Hope teams will meet in the Varsity section of the tourney that got under way last week.

If Jeffersonville's Tigers can beat the Mad Antonys from Wayne in the Varsity game, the two will have to come back, under the double-elimination rules, to fight it out for the championship next Monday night.

If the Good Hope boys beat the Jeffersonvillians Friday night,

Wilmington Cagers Win Final Game

(By The Associated Press)

Wilmington ended its basketball season last night by trouncing Bliss at Columbus, 89-65, to mark up a 12-9 season record.

Wilmington Forward Walter Hobbie accounted for 35 points, while his teammate, Guard Cliff Wetting, meshed 23.

In other college games Wooster beat Hiram, 70-59 at Hiram, Ashland downed Heidelberg, 75-66 at Ashland, and the Dayton Air-Gems beat Wilberforce State, 63-57, in an exhibition game.

Merchants League

Wash. Produce	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Gableman	127	110	111	348
Cash	124	108	174	406
Osborne	147	208	149	504
Speakman	157	163	159	479
Carran	157	163	159	479
TOTALS	741	823	752	2316
Handicap	175	175	175	525
Total Inc. H. C.	916	998	927	2841
Jeff. Merchants	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Rings	150	111	179	440
Dovier	144	100	130	374
Arnold	129	131	162	422
Mason	169	150	132	451
Thomas	126	177	182	485
TOTALS	720	681	777	2178
Handicap	185	185	185	555
Total Inc. H. C.	905	866	962	2733
Kniesley's	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Smith	192	116	154	452
Shepard	181	147	177	505
Shobe	135	177	182	494
Mowery	155	187	154	496
Fry	844	780	882	2506
TOTALS	1532	1322	1352	4196
Handicap	172	172	172	516
Total Inc. H. C.	956	1030	983	2969
Pennington Bread	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Ziegler	162	190	177	529
Waddle	157	192	183	532
Cummings	157	206	164	527
Penrod	155	193	135	483
Bandy	153	167	152	472
TOTALS	784	858	811	2453
Handicap	172	172	172	516
Total Inc. H. C.	956	1030	983	2969
Mt. Sterling	1st	2nd	3rd	T
West	121	157	93	371
Huffman	109	122	114	345
Junk	130	147	125	402
Ray	123	160	142	425
Mahoney	154	134	141	429
TOTALS	627	720	625	1972
Handicap	202	202	202	606
Total Inc. H. C.	829	922	827	2578
Harry's Welders	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Yerian	124	188	140	452
Bonecutter	131	126	130	387
Garringer	147	190	163	500
Hunter	152	162	127	441
Rains	167	201	172	540
TOTALS	687	877	732	2296
Handicap	180	180	180	540
Total Inc. H. C.	901	1077	912	2890
Post Office	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Yerian	128	188	182	508
J. Waterspoon	136	135	128	399
Carr	178	169	171	518
Sperry	171	132	174	477
R. Waterspoon	166	169	163	508
TOTALS	809	803	818	2430
Handicap	158	158	158	474
Total Inc. H. C.	967	961	976	2904
Hawkinson	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Wiener	123	140	170	433
Holloway	133	167	167	467
B. Henry	168	191	144	503
Jones	171	158	191	520
TOTALS	733	796	806	2335
Handicap	186	186	186	558
Total Inc. H. C.	899	982	992	2873

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When you buy one of our auto insurance policies you pay only one premium; and there are NO MEMBER-SHIP FEES to increase the expense. Do yourself a good turn TODAY. Find out how inexpensively you can insure your car. Call

SAM PARRETT INSURANCE
Fayette Theatre Bldg.

Basketball 'Fix' Brings Remorse

Player Made Sick When in Scandal

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 23.—(P)—“I found myself sick of starting something I had never done before,” the kid began.

It was LeRoy Smith talking about his part in the Long Island University basketball fix scandal.

The kid they called the play-maker of Coach Clair Bee's Blackbirds -- the kid considered a sure choice for professional basketball -- until . . .

“I guess \$500 was enough temptation for me,” he said slowly, thoughtfully, “seemingly grateful for a chance to relieve some of the remorse that was gnawing at his insides.

“There were many times I couldn't eat.”

He wrung his hands as he sat there in the living room of his simply-furnished home, his mother sobbing softly in a corner.

“Nothing comes easy. Sure, the money looks big at the start, but just as soon as you fix your first game, you don't think of money any more.

“You think of everything and everyone else, all the people you will involve if you get caught.”

He paused a moment as he told his story to Sid Dorfman of the Newark Star-Ledger last night, then plunged on.

Knew Would Get Caught

“I knew we were going to get caught the moment the Manhattan thing blew up,” the 5-11 Negro added.

He explained how he and All-American candidate Sherman White and Captain Adolph Bigos, also involved in the fix that shook New York, talked things over after the Manhattan scandal broke.

“We decided we wouldn't do it anymore. But it was too late then,” he whispered and looked over at his mother.

As unfolded by District Attorney Frank Hogan of New York, the court plot involved shaving point margins in seven LIU games, but not necessarily losing them.

Smith was accused of taking part in four of the fixed games for \$2,000.

Softly, he said he spent about \$200 of the money on clothes and shows in New York and gave the rest to police.

“It never counted it when I gave them the money. I just gave them all I had. And I was glad to get rid of it.

“My conscience wouldn't let me spend any more of the money.”

Full House Is Likely For Joe Louis Fight

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—(P)—Joe Louis, fighting his way along the comeback trail to another crack at the title he held nearly 12 years, squares off tonight against tough Andy Walker in a 10-round bout at the Cow Palace.

The fight starts about 10 P. M. (1 A. M., Saturday, EST).

Louis, still the greatest fistic

Henry Coal	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Yerian	136	166	157	461
Speakman	128	137	131	416
Garringer	154	165	178	497
Reisinger	165	125	180	470
Thomas	148	163	145	456
TOTALS	663	776	791	2230
Denton's	1st	2nd	3rd	T
D. Denton	180	131	137	448
Borgess	130	132	154	416
Low	122	135	153	410
B. Denton	148	169	175	492
Frey	133	156	151	440
TOTALS	719	723	773	2215
Wise's	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Capana	177	185	126	501
Dunton	168	175	171	514
Thompson	134	167	187	508
Pennington	172	174	151	497
Lynch	139	152	190	481
TOTALS	799	876	835	2510
Sabina Oil	1st	2nd	3rd	T
H. Reese	121	152	164	437
Wilson	122	156	153	431
R. Reese	159	138	143	440
Baynard	168	206	170	544
Hiney	279	190	250	719
TOTALS	779	751	830	2360
Warner's	1st	2nd	3rd	T
McLean	171	176	213	560
Lawrence	134	134	136	404
Evans	179	167	167	513
Warner	126	172	149	447
Jones	169	173	167	509
TOTALS	779	842	632	2453
Greenfield	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Slewart	122	149	113	384
Strain	121	126	160	407
Boyll	161	116	172	449
Gordon	114	169	161	444
Losey	105	156	158	419
TOTALS	663	736	764	2163
Bryant's	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Goodman	179	121	188	479
Gorman	153	159	136	448
Terhune	153	156	145	454
Anderson	165	158	151	474
Birley	176	137	174	487
TOTALS	819	751	794	2364
Dairy Queen	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Whitaker	173	173	173	519
Douglas	177	161	144	482
Smith	156	163	144	463
Hummelbach	172	148	164	484
Carman	192	156	180	528
TOTALS	875	826	795	2496

College Basketball

Wooster 70, Hiram 59.
Ashland 75, Heidelberg 66.
Wilmington 89, Bliss 65.
Dayton Air-Gems 63, Wilberforce State 57 (exhibition).
Rhode Island State 71, Maine 49.
CCNY 67, Lafayette 48.
Princeton 57, Yale 41.
Columbia 61, Army 47.

Pro Basketball

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
Philadelphia 96, Rochester 90.
Boston 72, Baltimore 60.
New York 94, Tri-Cities 90.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Sheboygan 97, Anderson 73.

“IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD”.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

WRESTLING!

Benefit Co. M—O. N. G. Washington C. H.

- ARMORY -

Washington C. H.

Thursday

March 1

8:30 P. M.

2 Falls Out of 3

LONE EAGLE

(Fondulac Wis.)

VS:

CHRIS BELKAS

(England)

2 Falls Out of 3

CORA COMBS

(Hazard, Ky.)

VS:

MARS BENNETT

(Detroit, Mich.)

1 Fall In 30 Minutes

JOE WOLF

(Columbus, O.)

VS:

BILLY VENABLE

(Dallas, Tex.)

Loy Morris - Referee

\$2.00 Ringside (Res.)
Inc. Tax
\$1.25 General Admission
50c Children
Call At Armory For
Reservations

Sports

The Record-Herald Friday, Feb. 23, 1951 9
Washington C. H., Ohio

West Coast To Continue In Rose Bowl

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—(P)—Big Ten Conference athletic officials, tussling with important policy matters, find one of their big problems -- the Rose Bowl football game -- apparently near a settlement.

The conference's football coaches, athletic directors and faculty representatives received “pleasing” word last night that the Pacific Coast Conference has decided to continue participating in Rose Bowl grid games with the Big Ten.

The coast group also voted to begin meetings with the Big Ten for the purpose of working out a new Big Ten-PCC bowl pact.

There was one hitch in the proceedings.

The Big Ten wants to continue the terms that provide no Big Ten team may take the trip to the Pasadena classic more than once in three years.

The PCC favors sending the Big Ten's football champion to the Rose Bowl each year, regardless of how many times running any one team might appear. The coast conference always sends its champion.

Whether PCC athletic officials had decided to go along with the Western Conference on this point was not revealed yesterday.

High School Relays To Be Held In Athens

ATHENS, Feb. 23.—(P)—High school track teams for Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky will participate in Ohio University's 10th annual relays at the stadium track May 12.

Twenty-two schools entered athletes in last year's relays, which were revived in 1949 after being discontinued because of the war.

West Coast To Continue In Rose Bowl

attraction of them all, is almost solely responsible for drawing a capacity crowd to the huge pavilion. More than 17,000 fans will jam the place.

The 36-year-old ex-champion is readying himself for another title match with Ezzard Charles, who whipped him in 15 rounds last year. He will go into the ring an overwhelming favorite to add his rangy San Francisco opponent to his list of recent victims.

He has beaten Cesar Brion, Freddie Beshore and Omelio Agramonte in turn.

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Basketball Scandal Investigation Spreads to Madison Square Garden

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—(P)—The college basketball “fix” probe has spread to all New York teams which played games last year in Madison Square Garden.

The current sports scandal reached back into last season when, newspapers reported, police had wiretap recordings of a last-year fix.

The newspapers said the evidence involving all local teams was ordered withheld by an unidentified high official.

Former Police Commissioner William P. O'Brien enter a general denial of the reports.

Police Commissioner Thomas E. Murphy, while saying he had no information such evidence existed, has ordered a search of police files. The commissioner said the departmental record check might take “a couple of days.”

District Attorney Frank S. Hogan, who last Sunday broke the basketball bribe case which rocked the sports world, said he never saw or heard of suppressed wiretap evidence. He added that his office had no wiretaps prior to last Jan. 12. Wiretap evidence was

used to gain confessions in the present “fix” case.

The newspapers said 40 wiretap recordings made during the 1949-1950 season indicated a giant “fix” involving all garden dates kept by every Metropolitan area team.

Hogan had a long talk yesterday with Eddie Gard, former Long Island University (Brooklyn) player accused of offering bribes to three LIU stars, and a trio of City College of New York team members. Gard also is charged with acting as a go-between for the alleged brains of the fix, Salvatore P. Solazzo.

The district attorney said he questioned Gard about any others who might have been mixed up in the scandal. Hogan declined to say what progress, if any, resulted from the questioning. He added

that the inquiry was “far from complete.”

As a result of the New York investigation some half dozen schools throughout the nation have pulled their teams out of further garden competition.

West Coast To Continue In Rose Bowl

attraction of them all, is almost solely responsible for drawing a capacity crowd to the huge pavilion. More than 17,000 fans will jam the place.

The 36-year-old ex-champion is readying himself for another title match with Ezzard Charles, who whipped him in 15 rounds last year. He will go into the ring an overwhelming favorite to add his rangy San Francisco opponent to his list of recent victims.

He has beaten Cesar Brion, Freddie Beshore and Omelio Agramonte in turn.

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The Cisco Kidd



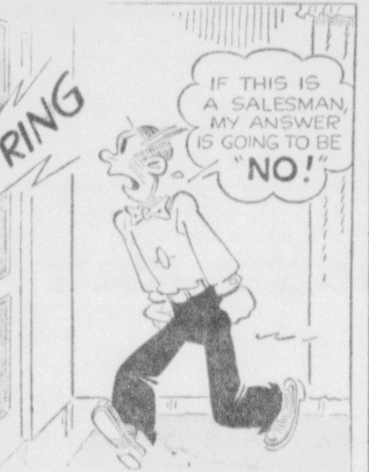
Donald Duck



Brick Bradford



Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Little Annie Rooney



Etta Kett



Muggs McGinnis



By Jose Salinas and Rod Reed



By Walt Disney



By Walt and Clarence Gray



By Billy DeBeck



By Brandon Walsh



By Paul Robinson



By Wally Bishop



Television Program

Friday Evening

WLW-C, CHANNEL 3
6:00—Three City Final
6:15—TV Rangers
6:30—Meat Time
7:00—Kuala, Fran & Ollie
7:30—Mohawk Showroom
7:45—News Caravan
8:00—Quiz Kids
8:30—We, The People
9:00—Henry Morgan Show
9:30—The Big Story
10:00—Boxing
10:45—Greatest Fights of Century
11:00—Broadway Open House
12:00—Photo-News

WTVN, CHANNEL 6
6:00—Mr. and Mrs.
6:15—Sports Picture
6:30—Space Cadet
6:45—Dr. Ralphyne
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Art Linkletter
8:00—Twenty Questions
8:30—Art Baker Show
9:00—Hands of Mystery
9:30—Penthouse Party
10:00—Cavalade of Stars
11:00—Who Ya Laffin' At?
11:30—News and Sports
12:00—High and Broad

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10
6:00—Nightline Revue
6:30—Looking With Long
6:45—TV Weatherman
6:55—Earl Flora
7:00—Cisco Kid
7:30—Doug Edwards, News
8:00—Perry Como
8:30—Mama
9:00—Man Against Crime
9:30—Ford Theater
10:00—Morton Downey
11:00—Beat The Clock
11:30—News
12:00—Nitecappers

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13
6:00—World Today
6:10—Today in Sports
6:15—Perry Como
6:30—TV Sportsman's Club
7:00—Serenade at Seven
7:15—Fairy Tales
7:30—Doug Edwards, News
8:00—Famous Jewels
8:30—Mama
9:00—Man Against Crime
9:30—Ford Theater
10:00—Cavalade of Stars
11:00—Our Changing World
11:30—Evening Reflections
12:00—The Trailheads
12:05—The Trailheads

Saturday Evening

WLW-C, CHANNEL 3
6:00—Film
6:30—Smilin' Ed McConnell
7:00—One Man's Family
7:30—Midwestern Hayride
8:30—Jack Carter Show
9:00—Show of Shows
10:30—Wrestling
12:30—News; Midnight Mystery
1:30—News

WTVN, CHANNEL 6
6:00—Dr. Ralphyne
6:15—Film Short
6:30—Double Trouble
7:00—Hollywood Theater Time
7:30—Trouble With Father
8:00—Pulitzer Prize Playhouse
9:00—This Week in Sports
9:15—Morton Square Garden
11:00—Wrestling
12:30—News and Sports

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10
6:00—Jamboree
7:00—Sam Levenson
7:30—Travel Time
7:45—Faye Emerson Show
8:00—Ken Murray
9:00—Frank Sinatra Show
10:00—Sing It Again
11:00—All-Girl Wrestling
11:30—Mystery Theater
12:00—Wrestling

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13
6:00—Dr. Erwin
7:00—College Bowl
7:30—TV Theater
8:00—Ken Murray
9:00—IRCA Track Meet
10:00—Sports Final
10:15—IRCA Track Meet
11:00—Wrestling
12:00—Wrestling

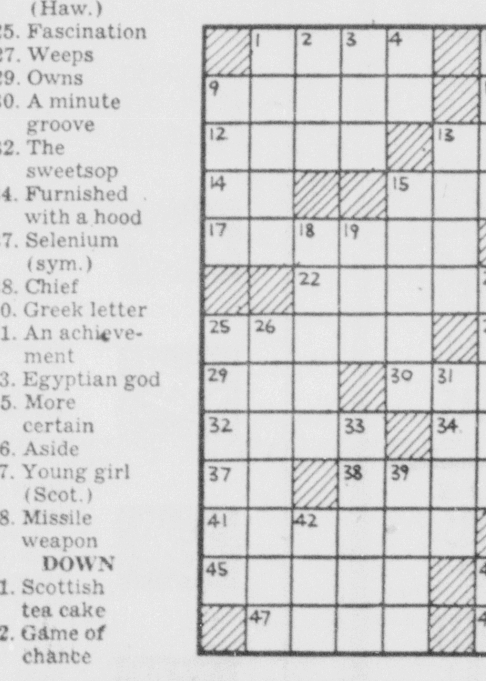
Radio Programs

NBC—WLW (700) CBS—WBNS (1490)
ABC—WOL (1230) MBS—WHIO (610)
ADDRESS ON MOBILIZATION
Defense Mobilization Charles E. Wilson
will address the nation from Washington tonight on major radio and television networks from 10:30 to 11. His topic will be "The State of Mobilization." The address will be carried on regularly scheduled network programs.

FRIDAY NIGHT
NBC—8:30 Nero Wolfe Mystery; 9:30 Sam Spade Adventures; 9:30 Seymour and Mandy Woolley; 9:30 Duffy's Tavern; 10:15 of Riley; 11:30 M. M. American Legion
CBS—8:30 Songs for Sale; 9:30 Hear It Now; 10:15 Rex Allen Show
ABC—8:30 Dick Powell Mystery; 9:30 The Sheriff
CBS—8:30 Magazine Theater; 9:30 Orchestra Show
SATURDAY TV SPORTS
Basketball: CBS-TV 2:15 P. M. From West Point, Pittsburgh vs. Army.
Crack Meet: DuMont 8:30 P. M. From New York, L. C. A. meet.

DAILY CROSSWORD

- | | | |
|-------------------------------|--|------------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 3. Noah's boat | 18. A transitory state |
| 1. Bang | 4. Personal pronoun | 19. Fruiting spike of cereal grain |
| 5. Spill, as liquid | 5. Let it stand (print.) | 21. Greek epic poem |
| 9. Account | 6. Dwells (W. Afr.) | 23. Young codfish |
| 10. Country (C. Asia) | 7. Fetish | 25. Pursues |
| 12. Seized | 8. Point of moon's orbit nearest earth | 26. Abominable (Sp.) |
| 14. Indefinite article | 9. Asterisk | 31. The thing mentioned |
| 16. At home | 11. Ball game played on a court | 33. Coverings for the feet |
| 17. Say again | 13. Price | 35. Put forth effort |
| 20. Mark | 15. Lands under cultivation | 46. Public notice |
| 22. Long-eared rodents | | |
| 24. Garland of flowers (Haw.) | | |
| 25. Fascination | | |
| 27. Weeps | | |
| 29. Owns | | |
| 30. A minute groove | | |
| 32. The sweetest | | |
| 34. Furnished with a hood | | |
| 37. Selenium (sym.) | | |
| 38. Chief | | |
| 40. Greek letter | | |
| 41. An achievement | | |
| 43. Egyptian god | | |
| 45. More certain | | |
| 46. Aside | | |
| 47. Young girl (Scott.) | | |
| 48. Missile weapon | | |
| DOWN | | |
| 1. Scottish tea cake | | |
| 2. Game of chance | | |



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A R
S L O N G F E L L O W
One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
F J N M J H R T S R V W J S R R K R K P T K
J V V W R F F M J T P T K F B J W K H P B D M H
L J T
Yesterday's Cryptogram: LONG IS IT TO THE ENDING OF THE DAY, AND MANY A THING MAY HAP ERE EVENTIDE —MORRIS.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

River's Rim

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CHAPTER SIXTEEN

QUINT WONDERED now the preacher knew so much about the Mohawks. He had used the late chief's Indian name; most, away from the frontier, spoke of him as "Joseph Brant." A good many, remembering his close association in the past with the hated Sir William Johnson, did not speak so respectfully of him. But Quint made no attempt to satisfy his curiosity; he was regretting that he had let the talk go on. He noticed now still Jennet was holding her fork. He said: "You're right, Pettipiece. A good shepherd doesn't quit till the last sheep's in the fold. Go after 'em and success to you."

Mollified, the old man fell to eating the corn pudding Becky had set before him. When his saucer was emptied he addressed Quint again. "Your good wife has told me I may have the loan of your horse tomorrow for my journey to the Indian village. At such time as meets with your convenience, of course."

Anger flared in Quint. Free lodging, free meals and now a horse... "Tomorrow—yes, you can use him. It happens that what affairs will be occupying me are within walking distance of the tavern."

"God will reward you," pronounced Pettipiece with lofty benignity. He arose, then, from his chair, made his bows around the table and withdrew.

Jennet went with Rhoda to the parlor to put the finishing touches to the new dress. But Quint was too restless to join them there. He followed them to the door, stood there a moment, then decided he'd go down to Dan Piers', inquire how the new hands were working out.

He walked the distance along the narrow beach of the river. A thin mist was gathering over the water, obscuring the opposite shore as he reached the mouth of the creek and turned into the low sand dunes to cut up to Dan's cabin. The stillness was split by the sharp crack of a rifle. The next instant Quint felt a smarting over the flesh of his shoulder.

Stunned, he looked about him. No one was in sight. The shot came from the trees thick on the higher ground. That it was aimed at him he had no doubt; his good fortune that it had all but missed him.

Dan stood in the cabin door. "Did ye hear a gun, a minute back, Darby?" "Yes," Quint added grimly, "Felt it, too."

"Man, your coat's blackened across your shoulder. Come in, come in, and we'll have a look at it."

"Merely grazed the flesh, I think. Nothing to bother over."

But Dan insisted that Quint take off his coat and shirt. "I'll touch it with something to keep out the pizen. Sit down; you look some white."

Quint sat down willingly. He was shaken, not from the wound, which was slight, but by the knowledge that there was someone with in the community who held such

CHAPTER SIXTEEN

a grudge against him that he had tried to kill him. Cordy Mosedale. The identity fixed itself in his mind. Dan finished the dressing "Didn't see who fired the piece?" "No. Probably someone after crows who ran when he saw what a poor shot he was. A little more of the brandy, Dan, and I'll call myself a sound man. Where's Errol?"

"Don't know. Courtin', maybe, spring's here." Dan settled himself in a chair. "I told the boy, Darby, what you said. Any reason I shouldn't?"

"No, no reason. It's all as I said it. He ought to know, I dare say."

"He couldn't believe it at first, then he looked as proud as a peacock. Actually it seemed so he took on height. He'll be working with his whole heart, now."

Quint was reminded of one of the reasons he had come to Dan's cabin. "How are the new hands going to make out?"

"Good," Dan repeated. "Good. They're two brothers, on their way to no place in particular and of a mind to settle down for a spell. Yes, good workers. About all they've ever done is build ships, so they know 'em from bow to stern. Come from Nova Scotia coast way."

"Nova Scotia?" repeated Quint with some sharpness. He would rather hear that they'd come from somewhere in the States.

"French Canucks," affirmed Dan. "Got a fancy name that's beyond my tongue to bother with. They said to call 'em Joe and Bill. They gear's over at Widow Tobin's but I've told 'em I'd bunk them in the lean-to, back, feed 'em, too."

Quint grinned. "Come May and June, the evenings are long; if they're 'round, they'll work late hours, same as Errol and me. I'll make for that hurry you want—still want it, don't ye?"

"More than ever," said Quint. Though at once he decided to say nothing to Dan about Caton's talk in the tavern kitchen the evening before, or what Judge Merriam and Potter had said this afternoon. Time enough, later, to destroy this old man's peace of mind.

The one room of the cabin had the snugness of a ship's quarters, with its built-in bunks, sea chests, compact cupboards. A squat, square stove which Dan had brought with him from the east warmed it and on it Dan and Errol cooked their food. There was a table and the two chairs which Quint and Dan were occupying now.

A man's place, comfortable enough, and always clean. Quint liked to come here and came, frequently.

The attraction, at first, had been Dan's talk of ships, on which Quint had fed his secret dream. Then it was his own ship, taking on reality. Whatever their talk, it eventually got around to the work on the brig.

"Best oak I've seen," Dan was saying now of the timber he and Errol had found over on Grand Isle. "With four of us, I'll be no time before the masts'll be ready to place. It good weather holds,

CHAPTER SIXTEEN

I guess we can chance sliding the hull into the water next week, maybe." "We must make it an occasion. My niece is naming it—the Jennet it's to be. I understand Errol had something to do with the decision."

"He did, did he?" The corners of Dan's eyes crinkled, but he did not speak of what he was thinking. "Then we'll have some don't say. You bring along a bottle of rum and we'll let the little lady break it over the brig's bow. I remember a clipper ship we slid in down east. As pretty a one as you'd ever see."

Quint went away with a less burdened spirit. He felt only a slight stiffness in his shoulder; he could forget that incident. Cordy was not likely to try it again. He needed no uneasiness over the two French-Canadians; Dan and Errol were too jealous of their work to let either of them pull any tricks. Soon they'd slide the brig into the water. Quint had no doubt of getting his cargo—let word spread to the east that there was a new ship bottom ready to load to go up the lakes, and he'd have more than the brig could carry.

He began to whistle as he walked along. The ominous talk of war he had heard earlier in the day, was wholly outside his thoughts.

Two fields sown, one to oats and one to wheat, Quint could give the next few days over to his enterprise. A post would go on Saturday. He wrote several letters, giving time and careful thought to each.

He wrote to Joshua Simonds in Syracuse. Simonds traded in salt. Spring at hand, there was always more salt ready to ship west than boats to carry it.

He wrote to a fur merchant in New York City. He had figures ready to offer that showed it would cost much less to bring hides east in large lots than to buy, as was the custom, from a trader here, a trader there. He dared to suggest that a trusted agent sail on his ship to make contact with the trading posts.

Some day there would be more than furs to bring east. At present only the most venturesome were staking claims far west, but the time would come when it would be settled as the east. And linking it with the east were the lakes, a great waterway. And ships.

Time, now, perhaps, to let word of his enterprise go out. No one with the exception of Dan and Errol and Jennet knew of it. Until this spring Dan and Errol had kept the hull under a shed, to protect their work from the changing weather, and Dan wasn't one to permit the curious to snoop into one of his sheds. Even Alton, Quint believed, had no suspicion of what Dan was working on.

Tell Rhoda? To be known as the wife of the owner of a fleet of lake carriers might satisfy that pride of hers.

The post carrier stopped on Saturday morning and Quint entrusted his letters to his care. In two weeks, he figured, he'd have answers from them.

(To Be Continued)

Texas Scone Stone Offered England

GOLDTHWAITE, Tex., Feb. 23.—(AP)—A tobacco-chewing Texas monument maker is chipping out a replacement for Britain's missing Stone of Scone just because he's friendly.

As stocky E. B. Adams of Goldthwaite wrote the British ambassador: "We are well aware that there can be no recompense for the sentimental value of the symbol. But we do feel that our proposal also will result in a gift that will carry its own sentiment -- the expression of friendship between your people and our people."

The Stone of Scone, ancient symbol of the British kings, was

Divorce Suit Filed

By Judy Garland
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Judy Garland's anticipated divorce suit against Hollywood Director Vicente Minnelli has been filed. She alleges cruelty and asks custody of their daughter, Liza, four.

PUBLIC SALES

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23
JOHN A. DUNN—Closing out sale of livestock, farm equipment and some household goods, 3 1/2 miles north of Jeffersonville and five miles south of South Solon on Route 70. 11 A. M. Asa Fannin, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23
STARR-JACKSON CO.—Closing out sale of livestock and farm equipment, six miles southeast of London on London and Big Plain Road. 10 A. M. Harold Flax and Joe Gordon, auctioneers.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24
W. ZERLE—Closing out sale of livestock and farm equipment, 1/2 mile north of Powell, 12 miles south of Delaware, eight miles northwest of Worthington on Liberty Road. 11 A. M. Dale Thornton and Cy Ferguson, auctioneers.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26
CLIFF BURR—Closing out sale of livestock and farm equipment on the Waterloo Pike, three miles northeast of Washington, C. H., one mile off of CCC Highway. 1 P. M. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28
CUSHMAN AND DUNSON—Sale of farm equipment, nine miles southwest of London on the Hudson Road, 12:30 P. M.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27
WILBUR HUMBLE & FLOYD BUTTS—Livestock and farm equipment, five miles east of London, six miles west of West Jefferson, one mile south of Route 142 on the Lower Glade Road. 12:30. Harold Flax and Howard Titus, aucts.

YOU CAN GET Hy-Line Chicks Locally
A NEW KIND OF CHICKEN DEVELOPED BY HY-LINE POULTRY FARMS
HY-LINE CHICKS SELL OUT EARLY—ORDER NOW

Hy-LINE CHICKS!

We are in a position to furnish these chicks. They have been making some great production and livability records produced on the same breeding principal as hybrid corn.

Come in or call us

TEELE'S HATCHERY

F. E. Bottenfield, Mgr.
Phone 34791 Wash. C. H.
3C Highway West

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Phone 2593

Classified Advertising Rates

Per word 1 insertion 3c
Per word for 3 insertions 6c
Per word for 6 insertions 10c
(Minimum charge 50c.)
Classified Ads received by 9 A. M.
will be published the same day.
The publisher reserves right to edit
or reject any classified advertising
copy.
Errors in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The
Record-Herald will not be responsible
for more than one incorrect insertion.
RATES—Six cents per line first 30
lines; 10 cents per line next 15 lines;
15 cents per line for each additional
line.
Cards of Thanks are charged at the
rate of ten cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices

I will not be responsible for debts
contracted by anyone other than my-
self.
Jane B. Briggs 21

MY PHONE has been changed to
31501. Paul Chaffin. 20

IT'S HARD to beat for the auto seat.
Fina Foam, that is, for cleaning up
holsters, Craig's, second floor. 24

NOTICE—Phone 32181 to pick up your
waste paper for Boy Scouts. 32

NOTICE—I am sales representative for
P. J. Burke Monument Co. Phone
31531 or 8131 for appointment. Betty
Holahan. 28

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY—Cub Scout uni-
forms. Phone 45101. 19

WANTED TO BUY—Residence prop-
erty from owner, edge of town. Phone
7112. 17

WANTED—Good used dining room
suite. Phone 9331, between 6 and 7
P. M. 18

WANTED TO BUY—A horse-drawn
manure spreader. Must be in good
condition. Phone Bloomingburg 7466. 17

DEAD STOCK

HORSES \$10 COWS \$10
HOGS \$2 CWT.

According to size and condition.
Small stock removed daily.
Ph. collect 21911, Wash. C. H., O.

FAYETTE FERTILIZER
Div. of Inland Products, Inc.

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Horses \$10 Cows \$10
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According to size and condition.
Small stock removed daily.
Top prices paid for beef hides and
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Ph. collect 9121 Wash. C. H., O.

Henkle Fertilizer
Div. of Inland Products

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Garage, also
store room. Phone 46752. 20

Wanted Miscellaneous

DAY baby sitting. Call 24771. 22

WANTED—Curtains to wash and
stretch. Phone 46852. 21

WANTED—Ride to Patterson Field.
7:30 A. M. to 4 P. M. shift. Call
John E. Onnewehr, 47141. 151f

WANTED—Ironings. Phone 42912. 20

WANTED—Painting and paperhang-
ing. Doc Dennis, New Holland. Phone
5226. 150f

Automobiles For Sale

AUTOMOBILES

WANTED—Ride to Marine City, first
shift. Call 40512. 19

UNIVERSAL'S USED CARS

Market & Fayette
1017 Clinton Avenue
Phone 23151 — 27021

FOR HONEST VALUE ON USED CARS

See Bob

Moats Auto Sales
Fayette & Elm Sts.
Open Evenings

Is Your Brother A Mechanic?

Good! Bring him in with you.

Ask him to check and double
check our fine Used Cars. Let
HIM tell you how good they are.
Every reconditioned. Guaranteed
Used Car in sweet running order.
Priced right and on easy terms.
1948 and '49 Hudsons 8 cyl. sdns.

These cars have the exclusive
step down body design. These
are local low mileage cars
that will suit the most par-
ticular buyer. Choice of 3.

1949 Ford Custom 8 Tudor. R&H
and Overdrive. Low mileage,
local car. Really nice.

1947 Packard 8 Club Sedan. R&H.
28,000 actual miles. New rub-
ber. This one will suit the
most particular buyer.

1948 Packard Super 8 Sdn. R&H.
Overdrive & automatic clutch
one owner local car. New
tires. Beautiful tu-tone green
finish. Truly one of the finest
used cars we've ever had in
stock.

1947 Chevrolet Fleetline Tudor.
R&H. Low mileage. Good
rubber. Really nice.

1941 Oldsmobile 8 Sedan. R&H.
Hydra-Matic. Just fair, priced
right.

1938 Ford 85 coupe. New engine
& tires. A good dependable
car.

1934 Plymouth Sedan. Good
transportation.

TERMS—TRADE
Call 20402 or 26131 after 6 P. M.

Meriweather
1120 Clinton Phone 33633

Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—1942 Studebaker Cham-
pion. Radio and underseat heater.
\$425. Call 33031. 31

1938 Plymouth Coupe

Excellent Condition
Must Sell Immediately
Phone Jeff. 66788

Save!

1951 Nash Rambler
Demonstrator. Less
than 1000 Miles

Brookover Motor Sales

Nash Service
Phone 7871

Brandenburg's Used Trucks

1947 Dodge 1 1/2 Ton
cab & chassis \$595.

1947 Dodge 1 1/2 Ton
grain bed stock
racks \$695.

1946 Ford 1 1/2 Ton
cab & chassis \$495

1945 Ford 1 1/2 Ton
grain bed \$395.

1939 Ford 1 1/2 Ton
cab & chassis \$295.

R. Brandenburg Motor Sales Inc

Wash. C. H., Ohio

Spring Is Just Around the Corner.

Buy a better car or truck
NOW before prices go up.
Terms to suit you!

1950 Mercury Sp. Sedan. New
tires, R&H.

1949 Ford Custom Fordor. Low
mileage, lots of extras.

1947 Plymouth Special Dlx. For-
d. Very clean.

1947 Hudson Comm. "8". R&H.
Extra nice.

1948 Dodge Pickup 3-4 ton Dlx.
cab. A-1 condition.

1948 Chevrolet 3-4 Pickup. Dlx.
cab. 5 new tires.

1947 Dodge 3-4 Pickup. New tires
runs like new.

1945 Ford Motor. 2 speed axle.
Dudor. O. K.

1940 Chevrolet 3-4 flat. good
farm truck.

Phone 9031 Daytime or see Mr.
Boyd Evenings.

Carroll Halliday Inc.

Ford Mercury
"Remember, We Love To Trade"

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that will suit the most par-
ticular buyer. Choice of 3.

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Scott's Scrap Book

By Gene Ahern



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FOR SALE—By owner, 1947 Special
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1941 Plymouth Coupe
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Applicants please write Box 656, care
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Many Children In County Need Surgical Help

Society Here Seeks \$3,000 During Easter Sale

Approximately 75 children in Fayette County are in need of surgical attention in cases where the Crippled Children's Society can be of definite help, officers of that organization say.

Most of these cases, according to the county health department, are not in the relief class. Some are among good families which are not dependent on relief for their living conditions, but have not sufficient money to take care of expensive surgical work that would help the children.

Most of these cases are concerned with such difficulties as club feet, polio, cerebral palsy, congenital hip or arm troubles due to malformation at birth, cleft palates, degenerative muscle conditions, bow legs, tuberculosis of the bone, deafness and speech defects.

In all cases about which the county health department learns, a nurse visits the family and sizes up the trouble. Some of the cases are of the borderline type, needing attention and care to prevent a growing or more serious condition. Records of what the nurse learns of each case are made and kept in the county health department offices. Help of a financial nature for those needing it is sought in order to have the children examined, treated or operated upon if the parents give consent.

Society Organized Here

There are many cases in Fayette County which have received such aid and have benefited greatly from it. A number of lives have been saved.

All this requires money, more than usually is available. For this reason the Fayette County Chapter of the Crippled Children's Society was organized about two years ago.

Mrs. Harmon Welty, 935 Lakeview Avenue, is president. Other officers are: Mrs. Emmett Backenstoe, vice president; Harold McLean, treasurer; Mrs. J. Rankin Paul, secretary; membership, Mrs. O. W. Woodyard. Mrs. Caryl Williams is chairman of the Easter Seal Sale, which is expected to start on or before March 7, when several thousand letters will be sent to Fayette County families seeking their help in raising the \$3,000 quota which will be needed, officials say, to help in the crippled children's program in this city and county during the year.

Mrs. Woodyard will have charge of a group of girls, who will sell small lilies on Palm Saturday, the day before Palm Sunday.

Brown Back from New York Meeting

Stephen Brown, city superintendent of schools, returned early Friday morning from the 77th annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators held this week in Atlantic City, N. J.

W. J. Hilly, county superintendent of schools, was also in attendance at the convention, but apparently hadn't returned home by Friday morning.

Approximately 17,000 school administrators from all over the United States were in attendance at the convention.

Some of the outstanding speakers included Defense Secretary George C. Marshall; Carlos P. Romulo, secretary of foreign affairs and permanent Philippine delegate to the United Nations; Harold E. Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania, and C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors.

About three-fourths of all the world's letters are written and about half the newspapers are printed in English, says the National Geographic Society.

County Courts

INHERITANCE TAX

Inheritance tax in the Thomas Ross Braden estate was \$880.14 instead of \$6 as first announced.

AFFIDAVITS FILED

Affidavits have been filed in the estates of Glenn F. Cline, Emma Ervin, Sidney Clark, and Clarence Allen in lieu of a schedule of claims.

EXECUTRIX NAMED

Agnes Burke has been appointed executrix of the estate of Patricia J. Burke, without bond.

INVENTORIES APPROVED

The probate court has approved inventories and appraisements in the estates of Ida F. Worthington, F. M. McCoy and Helen B. Dice.

WERT C. BUSH WILL

The will of Wert C. Bush, admitted to probate, was executed June 5, 1936, and witnessed by E. L. Bush and Mary Sauer.

His entire estate was left to his widow, Ola W. Bush who is named executrix.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Robert Breakfield to William F. Dailey, et al, lots 8 and 9 Fairview.

Pfc. Hugh Wolfe At Air Force Base

Pfc. Hugh H. Wolfe, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wolfe, 523 North North Street, has been assigned to Edwards Air Force Base, the Air Force's important desert test base at Murco, Calif.

Wolfe was graduated from Leesburg High School in 1948, and prior to reenlisting in the Air Force in January 1951, he was employed as a salesman by the Cudahy Packing Company in Washington C. H.

Wolfe first entered the service in June 1948. He reenlisted in January 1951 and was transferred from Wright-Patterson AFB to Edwards AFB this month. He has been assigned to the 307th Experimental group at Edwards base.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."



COURT ACTION by Suzanne Froedtert Poulos, 21, against her father is underway in Milwaukee, Wis., in attempt to recover the \$500,000 trust fund he set up in her name before she eloped two years ago with a shoe store salesman. Her father is Kurt Froedtert, the malt king. (International)

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NEVER BEFORE AT THIS PRICE!
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IF YOU CAN'T ATTEND SALE DURING THESE SPECIAL HOURS LEAVE MONEY BEFORE SALE STARTS AND YOUR RAZOR WILL BE RESERVED FOR YOU.

SATURDAY ONLY—11 A.M. TO 1 P.M.

Awards Made In Scout Show

Thirty-four Members Show Exhibits

The Fayette County Cub Scout display held in connection with the corn and hobby show, brought out 34 exhibitors.

They were from packs in Washington C. H., Jeffersonville and Bloomington, and their displays reflected marked ability on the part of the exhibitors.

The displays ranged all the way from handiwork which showed pronounced skill, to fossils, shells and other articles.

Ray Graft, Leo Fisher and Harold Thomas were the judges. Cash prizes and attractive ribbons were awarded to the following youths listed in the order which their exhibits were placed:

Handicraft—Emerson Berry (first), Jack Moats, George Burke, Jr., and Larry Barker.
Collections—Larry Barker, George Burke, Jr., Don Hidy and Emerson Berry, and scrapbooks, Bradley McKillip, John Swayne, Larry Bennett and Jack Moats.

Syrup and Feathers

(Continued from Page One)

and forced him to accompany them, despite his protestations that he was not engaged in the rental business. He said he had never seen any of them before.

He repeatedly told them they must have mistaken him for someone else, perhaps a rental agent to whom Smith rents office space. But they only cursed him, finally hit him in the jaw and knocked him out.

He remembered little after that, didn't know where he was taken but believed that at least part of the time he was in a house trailer. He was blindfolded and tied to a cot. Only once was he given anything to eat, a bowl of soup. At some time \$1,600 was taken from him, money he had in a wallet in connection with a real estate deal. The men kept trying to worm out of the combination to his safe. Finally last night his tormentors returned him to his office. There they stripped him, poured syrup over him and rubbed feathers into the sticky covering. Then they left him.

Clark Thompson Dies At Nursing Home Here

Clark E. Thompson, 77, died at 8:25 P. M. Thursday at the Evans Nursing Home, where he had been a patient for six months. He had been critically ill for the past five days.

He was born in Highland County the son of Elias and Mary E. Dove Thompson. He is survived by a son Virgil of near Leesburg, and six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 P. M. Sunday at the Parrett Funeral Home, with burial to take place in the White Oak Cemetery.

Burton Voss Rose Funeral on Saturday

Funeral services for Burton Voss Rose, who died early Thursday, will be held Saturday at 2 P. M. at the Struve Funeral Home in Greenfield. Burial will be made at Greenfield. Rev. Frank Milner of Leesburg, will conduct the services.

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



Frank Ewing Dies Of Heart Attack

Frank B. Ewing, 53, who had spent his early life in the Sabina community near Melvin, died suddenly of a heart attack at 11 P. M. Wednesday in a Eustis, Fla., hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewing had been spending the winter at nearby Tavares, Fla., and Mr. Ewing was rushed to the hospital when he was stricken.

Before going to Florida, they had lived in Wilmington. Mr. Ewing was connected with the grain elevator at Blanchester.

He is survived by his widow, two sons, Vaughn of Wilmington and William of Westboro, and a daughter, Mrs. Betty Dome of Port William. One brother, Walter Ewing, lives at Melvin and the other, William R. Ewing, is at Jamestown. He also leaves six grandchildren.

Funeral services, in charge of Rev. C. P. Taylor of the Melvin Methodist Church, are to be held at the Littleton Funeral Home in Sabina at 2 P. M. Monday. Interment is to be in the Sabina cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday and Monday.

Corn, Hobby Show

(Continued from Page One)

clared to be unusually good. These included soybeans, wheat, and oats.

Single ear entries, in the six classes, totaled 59. Forty ear

classes were unusually heavy, with some extra choice exhibits in this class.

Corn and hobby show officials extend an invitation to the general public to visit the shows to which no admission is charged. The show will be open until 10 P. M. Friday night. It will end at 4 P. M. Saturday.

The stage is all set for the annual banquet, which is a feature of the corn and hobby show each year, and which will be held at the Masonic Temple at 6:30 o'clock Friday night (tonight), with businessmen host to the farmers.

Yanks Close on Key

(Continued from Page One)

ried four miles. The advance was on a route littered with wrecks of American vehicles knocked out during the ill-fated Communist attack toward Wonju 10 days ago. Wonju, key to the south-central mountain passes, is 10 miles south of Hoengsong.

Gunfire Restrained

Swinton said Allied gunfire on Hoengsong was restrained on the possibility that American prisoners are still being held there.

A South Korean major who escaped from the Chinese reported the Reds were concentrated north of the city.

On the eastern flank of the rugged, twisting central front, American forces captured rubbled Pyonchang without a fight and pushed four miles beyond to a lateral road leading to Hoengsong.

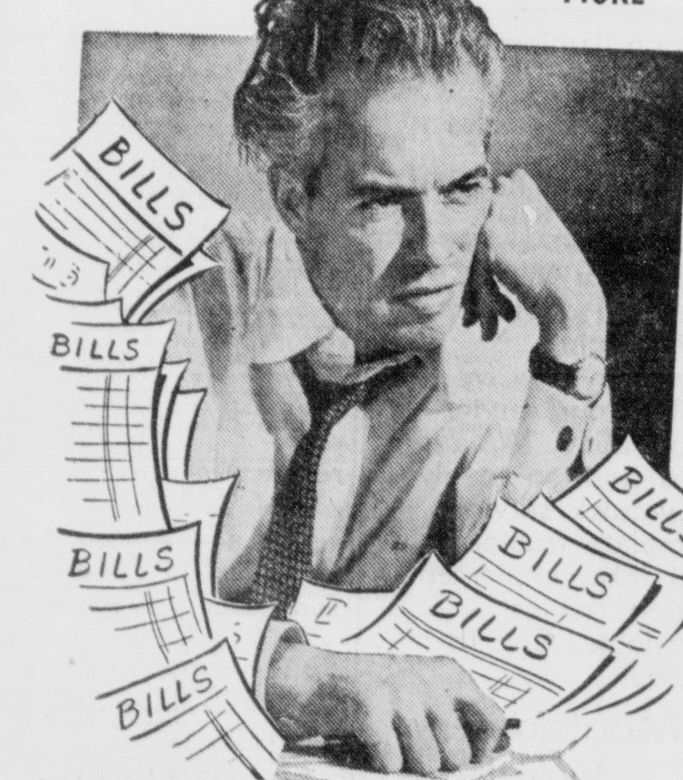
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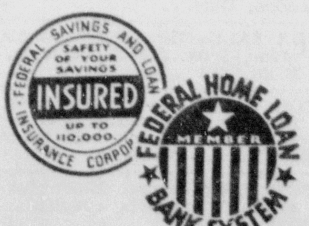
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Pyonchang is 25 miles southeast of Hoengsong.

On the far western front, American and Communist guns roared in an artillery duel across the rain-swollen Han River near Seoul. The Reds tried to push two reconnaissance patrols across the stream but they were sent scurrying back.

Reds in company strength were battled by Americans advancing six miles north of Chipyong on the west-central front, southeast of Seoul.

Action was developing in that sector late Friday after being alternately lively and then quiet.

Canadians in Action

It was in that sector early Friday that the second battalion of Canada's famed Princess Patricia's regiment swept easily through Red opposition astride the Seoul-Hongchon Road west of Hoengsong.

It was the first action of the Korean war for the Princess Pats and brought to six the nations in the current ground forces drive against the Chinese and Korean Reds. Others are Americans, British, Australian, New Zealand and South Koreans.

The far western and far eastern sectors were comparatively quiet. Allied troops south of the thawing Han River near Seoul were under some Communist artillery, tank and mortar fire. UN forces have made no large-scale assault on the now useless former South Korean capital.

Seoul was abandoned to the Reds early in January after Red China's entry into the Korean conflict forced the UN forces to withdraw to better defense positions below parallel 38. This was after the Allies had punched to the Yalu River boundary of Manchuria in two places and were approaching it in strength.

38th Parallel Nearred

The current Red-killer offensive brings the UN line generally within 35 miles of 38. Its aim pri-



REV. C. CHACKO THOMAS, (above), native of Travancore, South India, will be the guest speaker at the Good Hope Methodist Church at 9:30 A. M. Sunday and at the Sugar Grove Church at 11:15 A. M. Sunday.

Rev. Thomas is a graduate of the Madras University and the South India Bible Institute. He is now a student at the Asbury Theological Seminary. He will speak on the subject, "A Glorious Hour in Missions," in connection with the "Week of Dedication" and missionary program of the Methodist Church. Rev. E. Eugene Frazer is pastor of the Good Hope charge.

marily is killing Reds rather than taking ground.

Allied naval vessels continued to pound both the eastern and western shores of the peninsula Thursday for the ninth straight day. This featured a new bombardment by the U. S. battleship Missouri 185 miles north of 38 at the northeast coastal city of Songjin. The Missouri's 16-inch guns hurled one-ton shells at railroad yards and command posts.

The continued bombardments and far-ranging Allied air strikes are aimed to disrupt the Reds'

tenuous supply lines to central Korea. The pivot point of the enemy's defense apparently is Hongchon, 15 miles north of Hoengsong.

More than 10,000 of an estimated 40,000-man Red force are reported around Hoengsong. Air observers reported Reds in division force on high ground around a village between Hoengsong and Hongchon.

American forces Friday morning took Hill 166, 2½ miles south of Hoengsong. They had failed to capture the height Thursday in noon-to-dusk fighting.

General MacArthur's early morning war summary, covering the previous 24-hour period, reported the main hindrance to the offensive was deep mud which bogged down tanks and big guns. Torrential rains swept the front Wednesday and part of Thursday.

Accidents took approximately 89,000 lives in the United States in 1950. About 35,000 people were killed in traffic accidents.

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